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This Series Isn't Over Yet, Not By A Long Shot

Grimly determined, Victoria Shamrocks today pledged themselves to force a seventh and deciding game in the intercity lacrosss finals at Vancouver's Kerrisdale Arena tonight. Trailing three games to two, the Rocks must

win tonight's game from the Combines, and from trainer Dusty Mair, defenceman Norm Coates, coach Arnold Ferguson and manager Ralph Baker, left to right, came

Britons Demand Further U.N. Troops News Of King's Illness Red Attacks U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, Korea (AP) — Al-

SEES INVASION POSSIBILITY

BANGKOK, Thailand (Reuters)-The Bangkok Post today quoted Cambodia's Minister to Thailand as saying that 200,000 Chinese Communist troops are ready to invade Indo-China. The minister, representative of one of Indo-China's three states, claimed the Chinese troops were supporting Cambodian groups tied up with Ho Chi-

Creery Will Visit Ships In Korea

Creery, C.B.E., R.C.N., Flag Officer Pacific Coast, will leave Victoria by air Thursday for a 14-day visit to Royal Canadian Navy ships operating in the Korean war theatre, the navy announced today.

In front of Buckingham Palace. They hoped to get an early bulletin on the King's condition.

Nine doctors signed the bulletin, including a tuberculosis specialist.

A London lung specialist—not one of the lung specialist one of th

G. Brown, R.C.N., of St. Catheront., acting as his Flag attenant, Rear Admiral Creery will arrive in Tokyo by R.C.A.F.

In the Japanese capital he will confer with senior United States and British officers who have of the destroyers H.M.C.S. Cay-

uga, Athabaskan and Sioux. On Sept. 25, H.M.C.S. Sioux, mmanded by Commander Paul Taylor, R.C.N., of Victoria will transfer two days later to H.M.C.S. Athabaskan, under the command of Commander Dudley G. King, R.C.N., of Duncan, V.I. Rear Admiral Creery will re-irn to Japan for consultations ith the Commander - in - Chief, Far East Station, at Kure

it H.M.C.S. Cayuga, com-anded by Commander James omer, D.S.C., R.C.N., of Halifax, commander of the Canadian

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Why Grow Old?

Elizabeth And Philip Still Plan

today that the King's subjects be told more about his illness.

A wave of concern swept the nation on the heels of a

had scheduled their return

Castle for several weeks.

The King himself went about his people's business last night. He had a 75-minute session with Prime Minister Clement Attlee in Buckingham Palace. Some believe the talk set the stage for a general election in October or

nature of the disease announced by the cryptic bulletin. Besides the tuberculosis specialist, the

Drown In Mishap

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. (CP)-

from the vehicle.

Dead are: Norbert Rioux, 17, across from here for Joseph Bed-ard, who is also thought to have perished. what is being done in Saskatche-wan, Mr. Anscomb told his Shaw-nigan audience.

To Leave For Canada On Sept. 25

medical bulletin from the King's doctors reporting cryptically that "structural changes" have occurred in one of his lungs.

should be released as soon as possible" about what is wrong with the King.

"Rumor feeds on ignorance," said the Standard. "The British peoples all over the world should be told the facts."

The Evening Star said "it is "King's Lung Is Affected."

"Mews stands did a land-office business as early commuters business as early commuters business as early commuters as early commuters."

Tank-led Allied forces have driven nearly 15 miles northward in a month of savage fighting against solubly dug-in Reds in the east. The Evening Star said "it is "King's Lung Is Affected."

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one of the nine examining the and anxiety increased because he .King—said "structural changes" has gone through a series of illcan mean any of several lung diseases. He said the wording of British press printed photographs the bulletin "suggests the doctors of his tired, taut face. are not sure what is the whole

and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, returned by plane last night from a vacation in Scotland. The Princess and the Duke staying on at Balmoral

November.

Most newspapers carried edi-

the tuberculosis specialist, the doctors include specialists in kid-

Two and possibly three men were drowned early today when a taxicab with nine lumber workers inside plunged into the Restigouche River. The other six escaped from the unbitle.

and Wilfred Drapeau, 19, both of St. Angelle, Que. Quebec provincial police are dragging the Restigouche at Cross Point, C. e., across from here for Joseph Bedwhat is being done in Saskatche-what is saskatche

LONDON (AP)—Several London newspapers demanded

Hope For Early Bulletin

Little knots of early risers monia, thyroid surgery, respirgathered at the gilt-spiked fence atory and chest diseases, and hITS ITALY

ROME (CP) — A 24-hour wage strike of 1,000,000 government employees today crippled train service on Italy's state-owned railways

and telegraph services.

The strike began at mid-Large cities organized special bus services for

MILK PRICE

VANCOUVER (CP)-Public inquiry into the price and distribution of milk will be held here Oct. 4, E. C. Carr,

Attlee Government Calls

May Represent U.S., **Britain And France**

Expect N.A.T.O.

To Name 'Three

Wise Men' Soon

OTTAWA (CP)-External Affairs Minister Pearson said Wind Shift today he expects the North Atlantic Council will agree today to name a troubleshooting group of diplomats At Nanaimo to direct the drive to close the gaps in the defenses of the western powers.

32 cabinet ministers attending the naimo homes. France

Its job, he said, would be to analyze defense needs and to negotiate with the member countries the meeting of those up Mount Benson in the face of the fire. needs through increases or changes in present commitments.

WOULD PAVE WAY

COPENHAGEN (AP) — In-formed political sources said to-day Denmark has agreed to admission of Turkey and Greece to the North Atlantic Treaty Or-ganization.

Army crews, including five of-ficers and 100 men from Victoria, stood guard at the grass - sur-rounded army camp.

In the fire zone, 500 men bat-

lied troops today hurled back two Communist smashes against

a hard-won key peak on "Heart-break Ridge" in the rugged mountains of eastern Korea. They won the commanding heights after a bitter fight that ended Tuesday midnight. The north-south ridge is 35 miles inland from Korea's gast

PROBE OCT. 4

chairman of the milk board, announced today.

He said the board is calling the inquiry "in view of the unsettled conditions in the fluid milk industry."

He told a press conference the which threatened suburban Na-

council refer to the committee as "the wise men," indicating it may consist of representatives of the the response to the committee as a substitution of the committee as the council refer to the big three—the U.S., U.K. and rolled down the mountainside, and preparations were made for

NOULD PAVE WAY

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Incommed political converses and the fire during the night.

admission of those two countries into the Atlantic alliance.

The United States is pushing for admission of Turkey and Greece, and the proposal is under discussion at the current N.A.T.O. meeting in Ottawa,

Denmark and Norway had withheld approval,

The King had no public engagements today but was reported to be up and around at Buckingham Palace. A small crowd milled outside throughout the day. Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard declared in an editorial that "more specific information should be released as soon as possible" about what is wrong of the specific and the specific information should be released as soon as possible" about what is wrong of the specific information should be released as soon as possible" about what is wrong of the specific information should be released as soon as possible" about what is wrong of the specific information should be released as soon as possible about what is wrong of the specific information should be released as soon as possible about what is wrong of the specific information should be released as soon as possible about what is wrong of the specific information should be released as soon as possible about what is wrong of the specific information should be released as soon as possible about what is wrong of the specific information should be released as soon as possible about what is wrong of the specific information should be released as soon as possible about what is wrong of the specific information should be released as soon as possible about what is wrong of the specific information should be released as soon as possible about what is wrong of the specific information should be released as soon as possible about what is wrong of the specific information should be released as soon as possible about what is wrong of the specific information should be released as soon as possible about what is wrong of the specific information should be released as soon as possible about what is wrong of the specific information should be released as soon as possible about what is wrong of the specific information should be released as soon as possible about what is the king's 15 years of "religion that the king's

tions' command tonight agreed Panmunjom. Communist outpost to a Communist request to send a liaison team tomorrow to the zone, at 6 a.m. Thursday. Kaesong neutral zone, site of the suspended Korean armistice

announced that four unarmed South Korean soldiers Tuesday

mistakenly entered the neutral

talks Aug. 23, charging that an Allied plane tried to murder Communist armistice negotiators with ist complaint, the command said.

He noted one of the pamphlet's pensioners

HELD 20 HOURS

respondents, will meet with the Reds.

The South Koreans who wan-

NANAIMO (CP) - A shift in the wind today halted the advance of a mountain forest fire

This would pave the way for admission of those two countries into the Atlantic alliance.

In the lire zone, 500 men outlied to halt the flames and to admission of those two countries protect Nanaimo's water supply. The fire at one point was only

Brig.-Gen. Frank A. Allen, chief The Reds made the request shortly after the U.N. command appointed that four married appointed that four married companied by three cor-

strafing fire in the zone the night "took place without incident and before. in an atmosphere almost
The Reds asked for a meeting pletely devoid of tension."

Britain is to elect a new parliament Oct. 25, it was officially announced tonight. Prime Minister Attlee gave the news in a country-wide broadcast over the BBC.

Attlee will be risking his Labor regime at the polls at a time when Winston Churchill's Conservatives have apparatused to the contract of the polls at a time when Winston Churchill's Conservatives have apparatused to the contract of the polls at a time when Winston Churchill's Conservatives have apparatused to the contract of the

ently been gaining ground with the British public.

Many political observers have been predicting Churchill's

election will follow Oct. 25.
With the worst winter since 1947 in prospect for Britain, the Attlee decision appeared to be a difficult one. But some Labor party leaders believe living costs and conditions generally will be easier this fall than next spring.

STOCK MARKET RALLY

Reports the election was in the offing spurred buying on the London stock market. Most sections of the domestic list tallied strongly, obviously in the hope that the government's freeze of dividends would not become law. British government bonds went down fractions all along the line as investors pulled out their money to get aboard a mild stock

Attlee's visit Tuesday night to ailing King George was taken as a sign that he was about ready to call for an election.

Attlee presided at a cabinet meeting today. Although half the cabinet ministers are out of the country or away on business or vacation, it seemed likely that election plans were discussed.

Labor came to power in 1945, with a big majority over Churchill's Conservatives, They retained the power at national elections in February, 1950, with a smaller margin. The Labor edge over their opponents in the House of Commons is so small that the government often has faced critical tests of confidence

in a constant attack by the Con-servatives. At present Labor's effective majority is six.

INTERNAL PROBLEMS Attlee could have decided to try to hang on for the full five-year period allotted British gov-ernments, or until February, 1955, but he would be forced to call an election at a time he might not want if the Conserva-tives succeeded in overthrowing

him by a non-confidence vote.
The Labor government is having internal worries, too, with a split on rearmament policies and even on domestic issues.

Parliament is at present adjourned for summer recess.

A Prince Rupert sheriff w

Search Party

side toward the wreckage of a Victoria

plane spotted earlier from the air.

The wreckage is believed that of a U.S. Navy Neptune patrol of the jurors to come into contact of the jurors to contact of the jurors to come into contact of the jurors to co bomber. One plane of this type vanished over the northern end of the island in November, 1948. Another disappeared last December on a flight from its in close contact with the public northern Washington base. The first carried nine men, the latter The

A small tent, apparently made of fabric ripped from the crashed plane's fuselage, indicated at least one man had survived the

No bodies could be seen from the air. The ground party said it expected to reach the scene late this afternoon on the northeast coast of the island. The wreckage was spotted Saturday on the 4,000-foot level of 5,642-foot Mt. Hkusam overlooking Johnston

Straits. Other planes sent out to inves tigate at first reported it abandoned logging machinery. Another check established that the wreckage was that of a plane. The tail assembly was still intact. There was no indication as yet as to what became of any sur-

Two Boys Trapped

In Interior Fire GRAND FORKS (CP)-Trapped in a second storey bedroom, two boys were burned to death here Tuesday in a fire of

mysterious origin.

Dead are Wally Verigin, 11, and his stepbrother, Jack Faster-ling, seven, sons of Mrs. Amon

R.C.M.P. today opened an investigation of the fire which destroyed the house located in the Doukhobor colony. The police reported they have no clues as to the origin of the fire.

In order to facilitate the volume of traffic flow,

At Pandora and Douglas, the minimum pedestrian time is now 14 seconds, not counting the amber. Previously it was 12 seconds.

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General Election Oct. 25 Dissolve Parliament Oct. 5; Stock Market Enjoys Flurry

From CP and Reuters Dispatcher

party would return to power.

Attlee said parliament will be dissolved Oct. 5 and the





WINSTON CHURCHILL

Trial Error May Save Man

A Prince Rupert sheriff who allowed a jury too much freedom of movement may be responsible for a new trial for Harold Ryan,

The South Koreans who wandered into the neutral zone by mistake Tuesday were held by the Communists may want to discuss resumption of the stalled talks, or may want to lodge another charge of Allied violation of the neutral zone.

The Communists broke off the talks Aug. 23, charging that an DDT."

The South Koreans who wandered into the neutral zone by mistake Tuesday were held by the Communists 20 hours, then freed, a U.N. command release said.

To Wreckage

An R.C.A.F. ground party from Vancouver today struggled up a steep Vancouver today struggled up a steep Vancouver Island mountains side toward the wreckage of a Victoria.

with the public, to telephone their families, and to go to a movie. The law forbids jurors or to read any material dealing with the case before the court.

T. W. Brown of Prince Rupert

Change Timing Of Downtown Stop Lights

Timing of traffic signals on Douglas Street has been changed with the complete redesigning of the street traffic flow plan to provide for 20-mile-per-hour co-ordination, instead of the previous 171/2, it was learned today

ntry is a 17-second through band, compared with the former 10-second through band. Cars entering Douglas at Fisgard in the first 17 seconds can proceed continuously through Douglas at 20 m.p.h.

The new timing, in experimen-tal operation for several days, provides additional seconds on both the green and red light.

Owing to the predominance of rehicular traffic on Douglas, that street was given longer period: than the cross streets, order to facilitate the volu

COALITION'S HEAVIEST GUNS Thunder At By-Election Meetings

The Coalition Government's being distributed in the riding, biggest guns thundered in the and noted it was suggested that

Esquimalt by election campaign on behalf of Mayor Percy George

of the hall after a series of

a large friendly obstre perous

Anscomb tiffs on hospital

All the C.C.F. can talk about is

profit-making mining interests. Tuesday night.

Finance Minister Herbert AnsConsolidated Mining & Smelting comb came booming into the fight at Shawnigan Lake with a having a \$41,000,000 profit. sharp blast at the "hopeless and floundering Opposition" of the NO DISCRIMINATION

oct. 2, the Admiral will
H.M.C.S. Cayuga, comi by Commander of the Canadian
ors in the Far East.

In The

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Meal while at Langford Community Hall Preminister concluded: "Why this is than any other government in

Folks are hopin' fer a wreck t'night, when th' Combines

Lucky thet Vancouver beer parlor strike didn't come off. Fer one thing, where would th' strikers hev gone t' talk things

When they start throwin' fast questions at th' by-election meetin's the battle's warmin' up-an' so is dem

Columbia's \$10 "The red, no doubt, indicates "If everything is so good under some street in Moscow," he said.

If British Columbia's developdoesn't Saskat. doesn't Saskatmust never be placed in the hands of a Socialist government, Mr. \$12.50," Mr. Ans-

> 32,600 old age pensioners and Sas-katchewan only 14,000, according in the forest. The country is to the speaker. He said he is opposed to the plan whereby person only has to live in Brit

to be eligible for the pension. LIKES TAX "They say Anscomb is against ocial security. I am not. The 3 per cent social security and mu-nicipal aid tax is called the Ans-comb tax. I love that. It shows

Columbia 18 months and one day

I'm doing something for these Mayor George reviewed his 21 years of experience in civic affairs, and said he identified himself with the Coalition Government because it has done

ething for British Columbia. Continued on Page 11

PRELATE TO PRESIDENT?

WITH the approach of the presidential election year in the great republic to the south of us, it is only to be expected great republic to the south of us, it is only to be expected that candidates are appearing in force on the political horizon.

And, in the United States—as in Canada and no doubt in other democracies, too—the roster of potential heads of government wouldn't be complete without one or two unusual aspirants.

For, as long as I remember, most presidential elections have brought forth their quota of little-known and sometimes strange figures who base their qualifications for the occupancy of the White House on the oddest reasons. And, judging by the oblivion into which most of them disappear long before the great day comes, the electorate evidently thought their reasons odd, too.

BASED ON BIBLE

SO it was with more than ordinary interest that I learned of a bishop who is now on a nation-wide tour of the United States, waging a campaign which he hopes will make him the immediate successor to Mr. Truman. His decision to run for President is based on the Bible, particularly this "prediction" in the Book of Daniel:

"The kingdom and dominion and the greatness of the kingdom under the whole heaven shall be given to the people of the saints of the most high."

GENERAL OVERSEER

THE BISHOP is described in a New York news item as general overseer of the Church of God, a denomination founded in North Carolina in 1903 by his father, the late Bishop A. J. Tomlinson."

And his conviction that he is called upon to lead the United States at this juncture of its affairs is conveyed to those whom he meets on his cross-country journey by a three-by-six-foot banner on his sedan reading:

"Choose a man of God for United States President in 1952. Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth."

THREE WEEKS' FAST PRIOR to the opening of his campaign tour through 42 states the would-be President went on a fast to prepare him for his undertaking. He claimed to have partaken of no solid food, but to have lived on water, orange juice, tea and black coffee,

thout sugar.

I don't know what weight that abstinence will have on his election campaign, but its immediate effect has been to reduce his material poundage from 182 to 175. And if the effect of his tour on a man of his calling is anything like the effect of presidential campaigns on other candidates in the past, then I wouldn't be surprised to hear that he loses much more before

PURE POLITICIANS?

A LONG-DEAD cynic once propounded an epigram to the effect that the purification of politics is an iridescent dream.

But the ecclesiastical aspirant seems to think it is possible, for one of his planks is to call upon "men of God to fill every political office in 1952—from policeman to President."

If the recent revelations of corruption that startled millions of TV audiences in the neighboring country are any criterion, such a platform is likely to be greeted in the spirit of Artemus Ward's pronouncement: "My pollertiks, like my religion, is of an exceedin' accommodatin' character."

BUT while, frankly, I don't think that bishop has a chance of getting to first base in the presidential game in these days of deflated morals and questionable ethics, it seems to me his idea is a sound one in principle.

For all too long there has been a tendency in some quarters.

for all too long there has been a tendency in some quarters to divorce politics from religion, in Canada as well as the United States. So any sign of an awakening to a consciousness that these two great forces cannot be entirely segregated from one another, if church and government are to fulfill their respective responsibilities, is all to the good, in my opinion.

For Member Of Conciliation Set **Early Family**

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Moore, 92, who died Tuesday in Victoria, will be held Satrday at 1.30 p.m. in Hayward's (B.C.) Funeral Chapel. Interment will follow in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery



daughter of the er Williams orn on the Wilams' Royal Oak

Edward Austin Fannie Moore Williams to the Island from Kent, England,

She was married to John W. Moore, an early employee of the years in the residence which still stands on Chambers

She is survived by an older sister, Mrs. J. W. Morley of Victoria who is 94



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Drivers' Night School Part Of City Syllabus

1.500 Expected To Enroll Before Oct. 2 For Instructions Of Wide Variety

Enrolment of 1,500 is expected in Greater Victoria Evening classes, which this year offer 75 courses, beginning October 2 and continuing to March 28, according to announcement today by John S. White, director.

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classes held under auspices of the Board of School Trustees, was 1,446. Largest enrolment to date the second of th Last year's enrolment in the

was 1,600 in 1949-50.

"Courses are divided under three headings," Mr. White said.
"They are leisure time enjoyment courses, vocational, trade extension and apprenticeship courses.
"We train indentured apprentices who are

"We train indentured apprentices who are working at their trade during the day and attend night school for specialized instruction."

New courses this year are: Driver education, effective living for adults, art, sculpture and Other courses include dress-

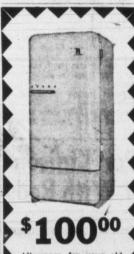
making, public speaking, journal-ism, horticulture, English for new Canadians, boat building, carpentry and millinery. "The driver education course is designed to promote an under-standing of rules and methods of

safe and lawful driving, to en-courage better driving habits and to inform motorists how to get the most for their automobile dollar," according to Mr. White. Denis W. Brown will be convener and the series of 10 lec-tures will be given by prominent

Speakers in the "effective living for adults" course will in-clude H. L. Campbell, assistant superintendent of education: Dr John M. Ewing, principal of Vic-toria College, and Archie McKinathletic director of the non, ath Y.M.C.A.

Jan Zach who lectured and instructed in "Painting Techniques" at the Banff School of Fine Arts this summer, will-give a course, to include practise of life drawing, portrait painting, landscape still life and mural decorations

Courses will be given at Vic-toria High School, old Oay Bay High School at 2165 Oak Bay Avenue, Mount View High, 3814 Carey Road; "Craigdarroch.' 1047 Joan Crescent; "The Barn," 1885 Lansdowne Road; F. T



MACDONALDS

Saturday Rites Interior Loggers'

A wage issue between interior B.C. logging operators and the International Woodworkers of America will be put Thursday before a three-man conciliation board in Vancouver.

The Northern Interior Lumbermen's Association and the Southern Interior Lumber Manufacturers' Association will re present operators at the hearing The LW.A. which bargains for about 7,000 workers in the in-terior, recently rejected a 20



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Strange Introduction For Pair of Simpsons

Two members of the Simps clan "bumped" into a different way of becoming acquainted Tuesday. The introduction took place when a Loomis armored car driven by Stuart B. Simpson 742 Hampshire Road, got into a light brush with a car on Gov-ernment Street. It turned out that the car driver was Mrs Betty Mae Simpson, 1979 Lans downe Road.

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The night school department will consider requests for subjects other than those listed, if there is a minimum enrolment of 15. Suggestions are to be sent to Mr. White, 1047 Joan Crescent.

office, public library, city hall, post office and other public buildings, Mr. White said.

Fashion Jewellery

Crowns, Scepters, Coat of Arms and Flags



PRODUCE PROOF WEATHERMAN'S PREDICTIONS USUALLY RIGHT

WASHINGTON (UP)—Stop talking that way about the weatherman. He says his predictions are 88 4/10 per cent

in 18 states to check on the weatherman's predictions during

specific periods over a four-year stretch.

It found in tallying up 9,927 replies that 8,773 were marked "right" and the rest "wrong."

The water of the Orinoco, third largest river of South America, is of a milky-white color easily distinguished from afar.

DR. CHASE'S Antiseptic OINTMENT

An Esquimalt Man For An Esquimalt Job

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ALFRED C. WURTELE, Independent Candidate in the Esquimalt By-election, Oct. 1, stands for:

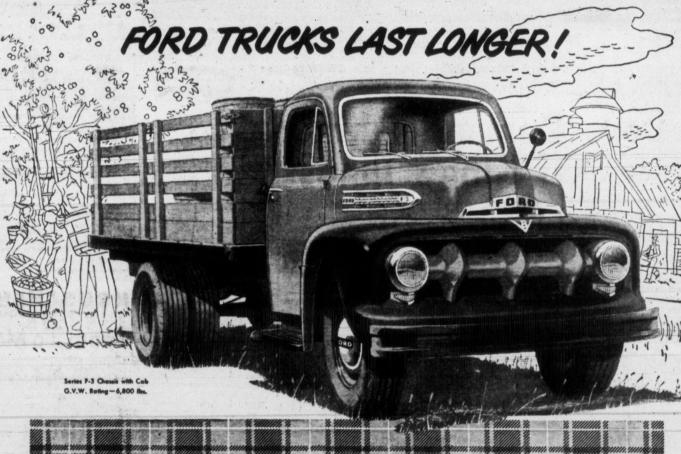
- 1. Democratic government
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Citizens Learn Of Social Labor

Spencerhouse Thrown Open To Guests To Assist City's 'Red Feather' Drive

Hundreds of Victoria citizens today took the "Red Feather" tour of Spencerhouse, when doors were thrown open afternoon and evening to allow the public to view the

Spencerhouse was open from 2 to 5 this afternoon and will be open again from 7 to 10 tonight.

"It is every citizen's responsibility to know what work the volunteer welfare organizations are doing in the community."

The spencer of their activities.

Social Service Index, Community Welfare Council.

Invited guests included Lt. Gov. Clarence Wallace, Premier are doing in the community." are doing in the community," Byron said Keith MacDonald, public George. health educator.

health educator.

Following are the agencies accommodated in Spencerhouse:
Family and Children's Service,
V.O.N., John Howard Society.

Engineers To Hear Of New Type Concrete

Papers on a new type of prestressed concrete, Seattle's water distribution system and on sanitary and storm water sewers will feature the three-day annual convention of the municipal engineers' division of the B.C. Engineering Society to open at 9.30 a.m. tomorrow at the Empress Hotel.

Nurses of the V.O.N. will tell visitors of their bedside nursing service for the chronically ill visitors of their bedside nursing service for the chronically ill visitors of their bedside nursing service for the chronically ill visitors of their bedside nursing service for the chronically ill visitors of their bedside nursing service for the chronically ill visitors of their bedside nursing service for the chronically ill visitors of their bedside nursing service for the chronically ill visitors of their bedside nursing service for the chronically ill visitors of their bedside nursing service for the chronically ill visitors of their bedside nursing service for the chronically ill visitors of their bedside nursing service for the chronically ill visitors of their bedside nursing service for the chronically ill visitors of their bedside nursing service for the chronically ill visitors of their bedside nursing service for the chronically ill visitors of their bedside nursing service for the chronically ill visitors of their bedside nursing service for the chronically ill visitors of their bedside nursing service for the chronically ill visitors of their bedside nursing service for the chronically ill visitors of their bedside nursing service for the chronically ill visitors of their bedside nursing service for the chronically ill visitors of their bedside nursing service for the chronically ill visitors of their bedside nursing service for the chronically ill visitors of their bedside nursing service for the chronically ill visitors of their bedside nursing service for the chronically ill visitors of their bedside nursing service for the chronically ill visitors of their bedside nursing service for the chronically ill visitors of their bedside nursing serv

throughout Vancouver Island and the B.C. mainland are expected to register tonight. Registration is from 8 to 9.30 p.m. in the lower

lounge of the hotel.

Meanwhile, the pre-convention annual meeting of the supply and

by E. J. Allen, assistant super-intendent of the Seattle water department. He will discuss "Water Distribution" and tell of problems of the Seattle system."

"There aren't enough tions in Victoria to keep to The talk will be given at 2.30

p.m. tomorrow. F. G. deWolf, Vernon city en-F. G. deWolf, Vernon city engineer, will discuss "Sanitary and Storm Water Sewers" at 10.40 when he suggested to the Victoria Tourist Trade Group yesterday that Craigdarroch Castle a.m. tomorrow.

"Prestressed Concrete" is the quire time to settle, it is claimed. resting place for many of the

Pharmacists Say Drug Control Inept

fied persons dispensing drugs but there was the snag that the are endangering lives of patients in small British Columbia hostine their offices.

Members of the B.C. Pharmaceutical Association Council made this charge today at a public hearing of the special legislative inquiry board investigating B.C.H.I.S.

"In hospitals there is a grow-ing tendency for dangerous and potent drugs to be distributed by nurses and others not competent," F. H. Fullerton, manager of the association, said.

He charged the government is enforcing the Pharmacy Act in respect to civilian stores, but condoning violation of two federal and one provincial statute by small hospitals.

He also charged that small hospitals are making a profit on B.C.H.I.S. by refusing to pay

George.

"All too few people know about the operation of these worthy welfare organizations." said Mayor George, who attended with Mrs. George.

Family and Children's Service

is concerned with placing chil-dren in foster homes, giving help to unmarried mothers, prepara-tion of social histories for ju-venile court and operation of sunshine camp. The service, formerly known as the Children's Aid Society, is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

overlapping and duplication of the efforts of social agencies. Community Chest is the fund raising organization and the Community Welfare Council a clearing house and co-ordinating agency for all welfare activities.

equipment section will take place at 8 tonight at the hotel. Reeve P. A. Gibbs, of Oak Bay, will welcome the group at 9.30 Castle Urged a.m. tomorrow. Feature address will be given As Museum

"There aren't enough attracsaid local hotelier Sam Lane

should be turned into a museum "Prestressed Concrete" is the subject of the address of M. K. Douglass, of Vancouver, to be given at 11"a.m. Friday. This type of concrete, new to Vançouver Island builders, does not require time to settle it is claimed, and would be a controlled to the present of the Dunsmuir family should be converted into a period piece which would tell the story of early Victoria and would be a settlement. Annual banquet will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m., with W. H. stowed away in the provincial M. Haldane, K.C., as guest archives for lack of exhibition The group will visit the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory Friday at 6.30 p.m. and on Saturday will be taken on a tour of points of engineering interest in the Greater Visit and the same archives for lack of exhibition space. He thought local families would be glad to give furniture and fittings of the early 1900's to furnish the eastle in the another than the same archives for lack of exhibition space. He thought local families would be glad to give furnish the castle in the another than the same archives for lack of exhibition space. He thought local families would be glad to give furnish the castle in the another than the same archives for lack of exhibition space. He thought local families would be glad to give furnish the castle in the another than the same archives for lack of exhibition space. He thought local families would be glad to give furniture and fittings of the early 1900's to furnish the castle in the another than the same archives for lack of exhibition space. He thought local families would be glad to give furniture and fittings of the early 1900's to furnish the castle in the another than the same archives for lack of exhibition space.

thentic style of the period.
"The tally-hos and other sight-seeing vehicles include Craigdarroch Castle on their itiner-ary," said Mr. Lane. "The Ameri-cans are thrilled with the place, but unless they are lucky enough to know somebody they have to admire from afar."

IDEA HITS SNAG Geoffrey Edgelow, chairman of the Tourist Group, told Mr. Lane VANCOUVER (CP)—Unquali- that the idea was a good one

The meeting liked the idea and greed to form a committee

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VEAL PATTIES, 53

When old-model truck overturned and struck a pole Tuesday afternoon on Johnson Street, near Victoria West Park, Gavin Sinclair, 28, was instantly killed. He was third fatality in Victoria city traffic accidents this year, the twelfth in the Greater Victoria area. Two of his three

Driver's Skull Crushed When Truck Turns Over

Victoria's third traffic fatality | Margaret Patrick, 37 Ontario Pro of the year occurred late Tues-day afternoon when Gavin Sin-clair, 28, 550 Johnson Street, was

Sinclair, a dopted son of Douglas G. Sinclair, laborer for Gillie Bros., Contractors, Port Coquitlam, B.C., was the driver of the old model panel truck in which passenger Chu Kam, 55, of 515. Cormorant Street suffered

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First Aid Training

ing to Dr. T. H. Patterson of the provincial health department. A basic manual is being pre-pared in Ottawa and will be supday afternoon when Gavin Sinday afternoon when Gavin Sinclair, 28, 550 Johnson Street, was
driving a truck which went out
of control and crashed over on
its side on Johnson Street Extension.

Street, and her husband, Frank,
were uninjured.

Eye-witnesses told police that
the truck was proceeding east.
On approaching the turn by the
E. & N. Roundhouse, it swerved
into the curb and rolled over on
lance text, Dr. Patterson said.

its side on Johnson Street EX. tension.

It was the 12th death on Victoria and district highways this the truck to extricate the pinned to the truck to extrica

DIURETIC MAY 515 Cormorant Street, suffered minor hurts. Two other passengers, Mrs. L. Braddeley, maintenance man for Royal Canadian Shows in Victoria West Park almost BEYOUR NEED

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Ottawa Tightens Up Controls For Industrial Use Of Copper

OTTAWA (CP)—The defense | more practicable, industry will ortawa (Cr)—The detense production department took steps today to tighten control over the use of copper and also-gave in-dustry a concession on inventor-ies of two forms of copper—wire

and wire rod. Under an order effective Oct. permission of the department 1, permission of the department must be obtained on orders for copper wire and cable placed with wholesale distributors as well as those placed with manufacturers. To make government controls

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen ate passed and sent to the House of Representatives yesterday a bill to raise the pay of 1,000,000

be allowed to build up 60 days supply of copper wire and wire rod. The previous limit was 45



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Speaking For Smaller Powers

EARLY IN THE DEBATES OF THE United Nations Canada assumed a position among the leaders of the so-called middle nations. Her inflence became apparent in behalf of the ng the strength of the great powers. That influence was beneficial. Through Canada's voice opinion was expressed in a way to bring attention to points which otherwise might have been overlooked.

As discussions continue among Atlan-tic Pact partners in Ottawa, this country is again speaking for the less powerful peoples represented at that gathering. Very properly Canada is asking that their views be considered before policy decisions are reached.

This country is strategically suited for the position she is adopting. Throughout recent history Canada has played a vital part in improving under-standing between Britain and the United States. The senior overseas partner of the former and the closest and most the former and the closest and most amicable neighbor of the latter, her words have counted in the assessment each, of the two great Anglo-Saxon powers have formed of the other.

Beyond that, Canadian contributions to international debate have stood on their own merits. Competent represen-

In spite of this, there has been an inclination in parts of the United States to assume that Canada will "go along with the U.S." to a degree which has brought editorial warning from some of our neighbors' more important newspapers. Two or three months ago the Wall Street Journal brought the question to public notice in an entirely friendly hit of satire reminding the United States bit of satire reminding the United States of the presumptuousness of this too general attitude. Earlier the New York Times had dealt with the same subject

Times had dealt with the same subject—
the predisposition to assume that
Canada could be counted upon to follow.
This nation's industrial power, the
importance of its partnership in the
free world and its essential democracy
give it the right to speak its mind, and
spoken it will be.

For that reason the stand Canada has
taken in respect to the Ottawa discussions should claim attention. Canada is
using the tongue of democracy when she

using the tongue of democracy when she calls for consideration of the views of smaller partners. That is the position every self-respecting Canadian would have her take.

With Malice Toward Some

TT SEEMS INEVITABLE THAT WILD talk should accompany an election campaign. In the current contest in Esquimalt ample opportunity has been afforded residents to make known their grievances and the hospital insurance plan has been a broad target for

That still does not justify the outlandish license claimed by one heckler at View Royal this week for his statement that the two main hospitals in Victoria were not fit for human beings. Both of this city's chief hospitals enjoy approval from the foremost authority on continent, the American College Countless released patients Surgeons. can testify to the excellent treatment they have received and the high stan-dard of equipment used in caring for Neither presumes perfection. Such institutions are subject to human error. Moreover, with costs as they are, hos-pital budgets cannot stretch to cover

every desirable facility.

The potential voter is allowed wide latitude in his remarks at an election meeting. Obviously some of those remarks are foolish in the extreme and often reflect little regard for good taste At the same time public opinion will be deeply affronted when attacks are launched against agencies which do as much to relieve suffering, heal the ailing, and maintain standards, as do our two hospitals.

Somewhere in an election campaign there is a dividing line between good, lusty fun or honest criticism and malicious intent to injure innocent

Into A New Century

NEWSROOMS THE WORLD OVER this week noted the 100th anniver-sary of the founding of the New York The turbulence of the second half of the great newspaper's century has seen no diminution of its high ideals of journalism. The slogan, "all the news that's fit to print" continues to be its guide, and it has been well followed. The New York Times has held aloof

from many of the 20th century developments of the trade. It carries no comics or fiction, it eschews headlines of the variety. And unlike most papers of large circulation, it makes a point of carrying full texts of important speeches and reports. For this reason it is known as a newspaper of record and is favored by libraries, students and others interested in verbatim accounts

of current history in the making.

It is not by accident that The Times has set a standard of accuracy and fair reporting, nor that its editorial page is

respected for its studious approach to problems of the day. But with a daily circulation of slightly more than half a million, and a Sunday circulation of twice that, this journal is far from being the world's largest in distribution. Its weekend edition, however, weighing weekend edition, however, weigning about four pounds, may enter a good claim as the largest in bulk. The quan-tity does not displace quality. New York Times book reviews are among the most quoted; the paper's magazine f tures and world review are read

students everywhere. Founded in an era of violently per-sonal journalism, The Times' publisher sonal journalism, The Times' publisher set as his purpose "to allay, rather than excite, agitation." As far as dispassionate reports, authoritative commentary and calm judgments can achieve that goal. The Times is still carrying out its mandate, and in a period when such qualities are more needed than ever before.

Health Unto His Majesty

THE PEOPLE OF THE COMMONwealth, and his admirers in many other lands, will have learned with concern of the latest reports on the health of the King. Couched in delib-erately unrevealing terms, the physi-cians' announcement may be read in several ways. It may indicate a temnay, on the other hand of a much more serious illness enforcing on His Majesty a prolonged rest from

official duties.

It is not long since the people waited anxiously for a favorable medical report on the progress of treatment for the King's leg ailment. That affliction appears now to have been successfully combatted. Whether the latest trouble is of as serious a nature has not yet been made clear. It is to be expected that rumors will now fly in the wake of the ambiguous report of the special-ists, but it is hoped that a clarifying

statement will soon be forthcoming.

In the meantime the hopes and best wishes of millions will be directed to the monarch, whose daughter and heiress shortly will be our guest. It is a tribute to his life and person that those wishes are of a widespread and sincere nature perhaps unprecedented in history, with the possible exception of the acclaim extended to his late father.

A Positive Program

SOME OF THE PREPARATIONS made for military or civilian defense can be of value only if the emergencies of war occur. They are precautions against possible disaster which may never take place, but for which we

must be ready.

On the other hand, some of the civil defense efforts will have definite practical value in everyday life. Among them is the program scheduled to start next month under which school children will be taught first aid. It takes only a small peacetime accident to prove the merit of such training. A child in diffi culties in deep water may be saved

through a by-stander's knowledge of rescue procedure and artificial respiration. A youngster or an adult may avoid serious injury or even death from a com-monplace mishap on the highway, on the playing field, on the picnic grounds

the playing field, on the picnic grounds or in the woods, by simple application of first aid practices.

This is practical knowledge of high value—a type of training which has been conducted by the St. John Ambulance groups, the Red Cross, the Boy Scouts and similar agencies. As it is spread over a wider population of school children general benefits will accrue. Here is a positive program to support. is a positive program to support.

The Disenchanted Duke

THE SYSTEMATIC DISENCHANT ment of this age goes pretty far when we are asked to believe that the Duke of Wellington never said, "The Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton."

Until recently no one questioned that historic remark, but the present Duke of Wellington, seventh of that illustrious line, apparently is a sceptical historian. The other day he offered \$50 for the earliest mention of his ancestor's famous

The present duke received a flood of The present duke received a 1000 of letters from which it appeared that Count Charles de Montalembert first quoted Wellington on Waterloo in a book written three years after the Iron Duke's death. In de Montalembert's version, the duke returned to Eton in his old age and remarked: "It was here that the battle of Waterloo was won."

This, it will be seen, lacks the flavor of the usual version. There is no men-tion of playing fields nothing to en-courage the young men of Langland in manly sports. The duke's rousing trib athletics withers into a pallid

graduation address.

The present duke doesn't even believe that much. In a letter to The Times of London he says he doubts that his fore-bear ever said anything about Eton at all. At Eton the career of the Iron Duke, says the present duke, was "short and inglorious" and there is nothing to show that he ever liked organized games,

apart from the great game of war.
But it doesn't really matter. It will take more than the seventh Duke of Wellington to destroy the legends of the first. The remark about the playing fields of Eton no doubt will last as long as British history is written. It is one of those phrases which whether uttered of those phrases which, whether uttered or not, should have been uttered and therefore will be believed because essen-

tially it is true.

If not on the playing fields of Eton certainly on the village cricket greens and football fields not only Waterloo but many greater victories were won, many of them in our time.

France's Army Still A Factor

By STEWART ALSOP

Note: With a regular French officer, with whom he parechated to the French Resistance during the war, acting as his guide. Spewart Alsop has seen living with a number of French units, in order to report on the real quality of the French Army. ON MANOEUVRES with a French Di-

ON MANOEUVRES with a French Division in Normandy: The countryside is gently rolling, pretty and peaceful as only the much fought over French countryside can be. Two Sherman tanks clatter noisily toward a small bridge. A couple of platoons of sweaty but cheerful French soldiers, clutching B.A.R.'s and American light machine guns, make their way through a copset toward the bridge, while a French officer,

while a French officer, dressed in an odd compromise between British and American battledress, shouts orders at them. There is a little pop on the bridge, and a puff of smoke.

THIS, it seems, is a direct artillery hit. An umpire rules that the two pla-toons are knocked out—for ten minutes. Immediately there begins the happy bedlam which characterizes the Army when it is not at work. (What-ever else it is, this army is surely the gayest in the world.) Meanwhile, an obvious question presents itself to the mind of the American observer. Is this a real army he is watching on ma-noeuvres? Or is it a sort of elaborate masquerade, as fake as the simulated artillery fire?

The question is a deadly serious one, for Americans almost as much as for Frenchmen. If the French Army is a fake, then the American concept of the defense of the West is squarely based on a fake, and Gen. Dwight D. Elsen-hower might as well pack his bags and go home.

ONLY the test of battle, which any man in his senses must hope will never come, can provide a final answer. But after joining without prior warning four different French combat units, after living in intimate contact with officers and men in moments of relaxa-tion and during intensive training, this reporter is ready to offer an opinion which amounts to a strong conviction. This conviction is, incidentally, shared by the best informed men in Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters.

In brief, the quality of the French Army is most seriously underestimated in the United States. Given the fulfillment of certain admittedly very dif-ficult conditions, France should be cap-able of putting into the field an army the equal, man for man, of any army in the world.

IT IS, of course, difficult to define precisely the reasons for this conviction. The army of a great nation cannot be tested and graded like a schoolboy tak-But the conviction springs ing exams. essentially from the impression conveyed by almost all French soldiers, from the recruit on the rifle range to the gunner in a Sherman tank or the commander of an infantry battalion, of being mas-ters of a trade in which they are passionately interested. Americans are too prone to forget that the French, for all their recent disasters, have been masters of the military trade for a great many

IN THE short time since the United States made its belated investment in military aid, the French have developed, almost from nothing, an army in which the training is excellent (the French are notably not repeating the error of pre-paring for the last war), and the morale, all things considered, is downright remarkable. As any French soldier will tell you with considerable heat and at rather devastating length, there are still a great many things wrong with the French Army, notably the simple fact that there is nowhere near enough of it. But in this preliminary report, some things that are not wrong with the French Army should be pointed out.

THE universal skepticism in the United States, about the quality of the French Army springs partly from the moral and political situation of post-war France: This is a subject outside the scope of this report. But it can be said that the worm's eye view of the French which an American gets from living with a French infantry battalion, for example, has little in common with the atmosphere of moral squalor which Paris shares with most world capitals. The vitality and almost frenetic energy of the healthy young French soldiers leaves the impression that France may have been written off a good deal The worm's eye view is not al-

ways the wrong view.

A second source of skepticism is the memory of the six disastrous weeks of France in 1940. This is manifestly unfair. After the Maginot line was turned, France simply lacked the means

FINALLY, it is natural for an American to assume, after a glance at French voting statistics, that one out of every four French soldiers is a potential fifth columnist. Yet unless everyone this reporter has talked to, from private to general, is either a liar or a fool, within the French Army the Communist problem is not a serious problem at all.

This is partly because the proportion

of French Communists on whom Stalin could confidently rely in case of war is really very small. It is partly because active Communists have long since been weeded out of the ranks of the regular officers and N.C.O.'s who form the backbone of the French Army. It is partly because the nineteen-year-old recruits who make up the bulk of the manpower are too young to have been deeply in-doctrinated.

AND IT is partly also because of the A inherent nature of army life; anyone who has served in the ranks of any army will surely recall how quickly large political questions were engulfed in such more urgent matters as rifle scores and leave. But there is another reason which

But there is another reason which transcends all these, and which should perhaps have been obvious at the outset. This is the simple fact that Frenchmen are, after all, still Frenchmen; that they have not all suddenly become cowards or traitors; and that given the means to do so they will fight, if fight they must, to defend their country. It is really as simple as that.



Logging The Watershed

Your editorial of Friday, Sept. 14, 1951, entitled "What's Happening at Sooke" is answered in previous editorials and reports published in the Daily Times from time to time from the 14th of March, 1949, when the decision to log watershed lands on a sustained yield basis was first announced by the Water Board. However, you have asked specific questions which I shall be pleased to

The Water Board is planning to log certain parts of the Sooke and Goldstream Watersheds. At the present time, seven separate contracts have been let but these are primarily "salvage" opera-tions required for both fire protection and pathological reasons. A larger, long-term contract has been recommended to the Board and it is hoped to call for

BASIS

The basis of the forest management plan for the watersheds is to remove each year an amount of timber equal each year an amount of timber equaint of what the area will produce in growing timber. This is the recommended practice for all British Columbia forest lands. It requires competent and thorough knowledge of the timber cover, soil cover, topography, pathological conditions and fire protection of the area. tions and fire protection of the area. That is why the Board employs a full-time forester and also calls on a consultant forester when important deci-

sions are to be made.

The Water Board has been told that the combined Sooke and Goldstream Watersheds of 30,000 acres will allow an an-

The total timber cover is estimated at over 300 million board feet, a large part of this being "mature" timber that is no longer putting on an annual increment of growth. An area of mature tim-ber such as this lies west and northwest of Sooke Lake. While it stands in virgin state, this block of old mature timber is a depreciating asset but the deep soil cover has shown that this area is highly

capable of growing Douglas Fir.

The foresters, therefore, recommend its removal over a period of years so that new growing timber will cover the area after natural reforestation from seed

surrounding the logged is interesting to note group of citizens has consistently argued against removal of timber from any part of the watershed, yet in their arguments are apparently referring only to timber on steep slopes with shallow soil condi-This group has been told that the Board is not going to log timber where such conditions exist. The Board requires a green cover over all watershed lands but wants a growing cover of young trees instead of a mantle of overmature timber rapidly becoming deca-

The argument that "reforestation could be carried out only under extreme conditions, if at all" is entirely wrong, since the conditions are ideal in the Sooke area for natural regeneration. It is in the interests of water supply protection and conservation that this program of logging has been endorsed.

Briefly answering your further ques tions, the territory involved in this pro-posed sale at Sooke Lake is 2,400 acres, to be logged over a period of fifteen years. The amount of timber involved is about 100 million board feet, and although an upset price has not yet been calculated, an escalator clause will be necessary to cover log price variation over the fifteen year period. Present market value is upwards of \$2,000,000.

This contract, as in the case of any Board contract, will be approved by the Board's solicitor and the personal super-vision of the forester and his staff will see that no damage results to the water-shed, as the Board will always have the right to remove the logging company for infraction of the terms of the contract.

PATCHES

Selective logging, as practised in the coastal areas, means "clear-cutting" of small patches, with the surrounding area left intact until natural regeneration has occurred, when another adjoining patch

is then logged.

There is no gamble at all in such an There is no gamble at all in such an undertaking. It is sound water conservation policy to develop and keep a growing forest cover on the watershed, with roads for accessibility to diminish protection difficulties, and an intelligent and logical program preserving the water supply values of the watershed and making maximum beneficial use of the fine resources that now cover the area is, we are sure, to be the final result.

R. DAVIS. Chief Commissioner, Greater Victoria Water District.

As Our Readers See It

MILK AND LUCIFER Who is responsible for the serious milk situation?

The one-man board was replaced by a trio—and what salaries do the new political appointees get: namely Mrs. Rex Eaton and H. M. King? And what do these "experts" know about milk any-

These are questions the public is in-terested in. The health of this province should be the first consideration of the cabinet—or is their objective to fill the hospitals with starving adults and children? Would that make the ill hospital

scheme into a healthy organization, thereby making these up-to-date buildings places for happy and healthy citizens to

live and enjoy the fruits of their labor?
What a dream to contemplate!
Sir, I think this is the final "straw" and it is to be hoped that the electors of this province will wake up to the disas-trous misgoverned and undemocratic system, fed by extravagance and a high-

handed bureaucracy.

Lucifer and his legion is surely let loose in this province.

A. CAROLYN BAYFIELD.

1005 Pemberton Rd.



Swapping
New York Times
The return to the
United States the other day of 625 Boy Scouts — the Ameri-can contingent to the World Scout Jamboree at Bad Ischl, Austria — wearing turbans, fezzes, kilts and other articles ob-tained in trades with Scouts of other lands, was an encouraging sign that the art of the swap is still a very lively art indeed.

"The principle of reciprocal transfer of goods, of giving and taking," says the Encyclopaedia Britan-nica, "seems in fact to be deep-rooted in human nature." A good thing it is, too, else the world might be in much w shape than we find

Stalemate Again At Tehran

THE British government no longer hope for any satisfactory agreement with Dr. Moussadek and they are acting accordingly. Even when Mr. Stokes had to return home after the failure of his mission in Teheran-there still remained the faint hope that the Persian Government might give itself time to consider grain the proposals which Mr. Stokes again the proposals which Mr. Stokes had put before it for the future of the Persian oil industry. Mr. Harriman publicly declared that these proposals offered a basis for negotiation.

The trouble was that Dr. Moussadek had neither the will nor the experience

to negotiate on anything approaching business-like terms. He himself has rec-ognized the dangers into which the extremist policy is leading the whole Persian economy, yet he seems ready to accept all the dangers rather than alter his Recently Dr. Moussadek announced

that he would send a message—or ulti-matum—to London informing the British Government that, unless they showed within a fortnight that they were ready to resume negotiations, he would expel the British oil experts who remained in

FINALLY CONVINCED

It was this announcement which finally convinced the British Government that there could be no agreement with Dr. Moussadek. They in turn announced that the talks were not merely suspended but broken off, and they gave the warning—which might have been more clearly expressed—that any attempt to evict British employees "would be a further breach of the interim injunction of The

Hague International Court."

Since then opposition to Dr. Moussadek has grown in the Persian Majlis, and many deputies have prudently ab-sented themselves, not wishing to sup-port Dr. Moussadek, but fearing to expose themselves to the extremists by vot-

ing openly against him.

The latest Persian move came on Sept. 9 when Dr. Moussadek made it known that, whether or not he got his vote of confidence in the Majlis, he would send notice of his threat to the British Government by way of Mr. Har-

It is against such a background that the British Treasury's latest announce ment has to be read. The Government declares that the measures which they are about to take are in no sense retaliatory: they are measures which this country had to take to defend its own in-terests once it had become plain that no agreement with the present Persian Government was in prospect. Dr. Moussa-dek's actions, which have injured Persia by bringing the oil industry to a standstill, have no less obviously caused losses to this country and the time has come when steps must be taken to stop some

HEAVY EXPENDITURE

Since this country can no longer count on receiving oil from Persia, it faces a heavy expenditure of dollars for oil from other sources and it also faces the loss of foreign exchange that was accumulated by the oil company's world-wide trading operations. Hitherto Persia has enjoyed special facilities for convert-ing sterling into dollars and for making use of sterling for payments.

Now, states the Treasury with evident logic, the cessation of exports from Persia "removes the justification for these special facilities," and they will be withdrawn. "His Majesty's Government can no longer afford to supply Persia with dollars." and sterling payments to and from Persia will be subject to the permission of the Treasury.

This country has also been supplying Persia—in view of the close relationship between the two countries, with certain

between the two countries—with certain scarce goods which were urgently needed here or could have been sold with advantage in other markets. The supply of these goods—including steel and railway track material—will be discontinued until there are signs that the close relationship. there are signs that the close relationship between the two countries can be

Ups And Downs By BRIAN TOBIN

"I SEE," said the Elevator Man, "where four old-timers have been having a high old time. They staged a race from Chicago to New York, and proved that age is no bar to achievement. Two of the old-timers were men, aged 70 and 76.

The other two were ancient cars—a Stan-ley Steamer of 1913 and a gas buggy born in 1911. The Stanley won, but only by a few minutes. Perhaps those two extra years told in the long run. But although the

younger car came in first, it was driven by the older driver, which should prove man's triumph over the machine and age's triumph over youth. You have to admire those old chariots and charioteers, plugging along the highway, whistling and wheezing both in front of the steering wheel and behind it. The new cars that zoomed by them, with their hydromatic shifts and their releasing observed and gadgets might show a gleaming chrome gadgets, might show a lot of improvements over the early models, but they still only do the same

job—carrying you from one spot on the globe to another. Lower main! "It's doubtful," said the Elevator Man, "whether you could say much more for the drivers. We may have added quite a few modernistic trappings to mankind in the past forty years or so, but the basic article is still the same. And there's a good deal of evidence that the old model was superior in many ways to the latest product. The modern one travels faster, no doubt. It zooms where the other one chugged, it has a if starter, a convertible top, quick celeration and low fuel consumption. self-starter, a convertible But having said that, what can you add? It moves faster from point to point, but what does it do when it gets there? It climbs faster but it comes down faster too. It's more complex, but just as easy to fool. And when it finally goes to the junkyard—often at a much earlier age—it can't claim any better life, any greater truth, any more honor, any finer ideals. Mezzanine!

"No," said the Elevator Man, "there's a good deal still to be learned from the old-timers. You can speed up a lot of things, but not maturity."

Labor Admits Mistake In Ganging Act
Against Taft; Will Go It Alone In 1952
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REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT THURSDAY

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	43	60
Port Arthur	29	74
Kenora	41	68
Winnipeg	46	70
Bramion	46	77
The Pas	45	56
Regina	53	79
Baskatoon	- 49	80 -
Prince Albert	. 51	68
North Battleford	47 .	82
Swift Current	- 44	79
Medicine Hat Lethbridge	50	83
Lethbridge	80	- 81
Calgary	- 43	78
Edmonton	48	72
Kamloops		85
Penticton	52	86
Vancouver	49	71
VICTORIA	46	. 58
Kimberley	41	77
Crescent Valley	47	85
Prince Rupert	33	59
Prince George	45	65
Seattle	56	77
Portland	54	76
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Los Angeles	- 65	83
New York	61	76
Spokane		85
Whitehorse	- 42	64
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Weather A.F.L. ADOPTS NEW POLITICAL POLICY

unions will do likewise.

James L. McDevitt of Pennsylvania, new leader of the league for political education, put the idea very gently, in these words:
"One lesson from the last election is that labor can often get too much public credit for supporting a particular candidate."

McDevitt said other blocs of voters had resented labor's power politics strategy in some contest. He counselled unity of action but without publicity.

Organized labor was said to have ganged up on Taft in 1950.

dent.
The A.F.L. labor's league for political education decided at San Francisco Tuesday to go it alone in the 1952 presidential elections.

It will plug secretly for united A.F.L., C.I.O., railway and other union support of given candidates. But the A.F.L. political league will stay out of labor front or-

Sales Approach Topic At Kiwanis Meeting

Requirements of a successful sales approach were outlined for members of the Victoria Kiwanis Club Tuesday by John Vickers, general sales manager of Sidney

toms about it. To some persons it seemed that labor leaders more than Democratic leaders were running the anti-Taft campaign in Ohio last year. At least they made the most noise. Roofing and Paper Co. Ltd.

He stressed that salesmen should remember the reasons why people buy goods or services: to secure pleasure, for monetary gain, to avoid loss, and to avoid pain. He said successful sales-manship demanded tact, diplo-macy, courtesy, and an interest in the article sold.

ELMORE PHILPOTT PUBLIC MEETING MEMORIAL HALL

Thursday, Sept. 20th At 8 P.M. Auspices: United Nations Association. Subject:

"India, Rome, Yugoslavia and Germany in 1951" 'DUNKING' THING OF PAST

No Hazing For U.B.C. Frosh

De-emphasis on hazing—feature of Freshman Week in other years at U.B.C.—was announced today by the frosh orientation committee. Opening ceremonies begin Friday. begin Friday.

"We plan to substitute helping in place of hazing." Jack Lintoot, Freshman Week organizer, said in Vancouver today.

One important change will be the abolition of the time-honored

CONSTIPATION GONE -CHANGED MAN!

have ganged up on Taft in 1950. Ganged or not, labor had a united front and beat the publicity tom

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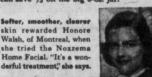
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Get your jar of greaseless, medicated Nozema today—at any drug or cosmetic counter. Don't wait! Get it now, while you can save 1/3 on the big 6-oz. jar!



Safety Patrols Aid Over 1,000 Motorists

Nearly 1,000 motorists who got into difficulties on the highways of the province were aided by safety patrol officers of the B.C. Automobile Association during the summer months. The trouble occurred for 375, and 564 had other minor difficulties, association officials said.

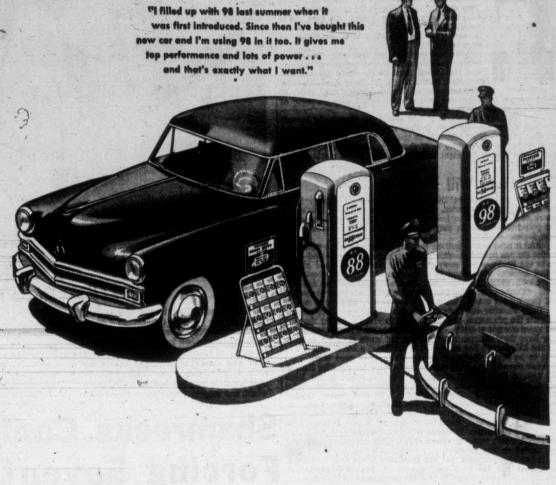
EIK LGKE Bridgi Path

Permission to clear a bridle path on city property around Elk
Lake has been given to the Garden City Horsemen's Club. The work will involve clearing fallen trees and undergrowth, and building of two small bridges over irrigation ditches. Frosh regalia this year will consist of a gold and blue Eton-style cap and a large pasteboard identification lapel button.

Horsemen Will Cut Elk Lake Bridal Path

Birtoria Baily Times WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19, 1951





top kated 188 AND 98 GASOLINE







You'll pardon us we're sure if our slip is showing, but in keeping with style we are forced to confess today that the Victoria Shamrocks must institute a new fashion if they hope to dress up for the Mann Cup matinee which opens for seven days or less on the west coast next week.

The fellowship existing between the Shamrocks and Vancouve



Combines came to an end when Combines overstepped the bounds of courtesy here on Monday night by humiliating the Irish before their assembled friends in the pleasant surroundings of Memorial Arena.

They did it at variance with the accustomed policy of each team winning before its own social gathering and they didn't even have the decency to apologize for the distasteful exhibition of superiority.

Nor had they had any reason to. The Sham

rocks who entered this housewarming, thinking that the Dutch Treat policy would prevail, now find their own little garden party washed out by an avalanche of Combine goals and, must, of essity, get back into the festive whirl with a surprise party of

heir own on the mainland tonight.

The corn husking starts at 8.30 and if the Shamrocks haven't plucked a few ears by quarter-time, no high tea will be served on their return. That seems to be the key to the problem, serious as it is, but not as serious as it should be, if the Shamrocks can put themselves in the right frame of mind for the potlatch it is

Sheer Fight Will Do It

There is no doubt that the Shamrocks have been off color in all but one game of this series, their pigment having been lost in the lustre of a league championship with its multi-colored hues and

And it need not be written that the Shamrocks must win. But as the die has been cast—latefully they say on the mainland—it is up to the Rocks to put away their shiny blue ribbons, and highly prized trophies and resort to that same old-fashioned display of heart with which they won every green-blooded lacrosse fan last year. "They can do it" a front page editorial said here yesterday, and they'll have every man, woman and child behind them, too.

Doug Fletcher and Ivan Temple, two of the men most responsible for the promotion of minor hockey in Victoria during the past few years are not at odds as has been intimated. . . . Certainly they may have their differences of opinion but when it comes to helping the kids there's few in town who can boast a better record. . . . It is to be hoped that they will continue their good work.

Fletcher recently gained a valuable concession for the City Basket

Joe Robbins also wants it known that the Robbins boys never did quit United as was reported. . . Glad to get the record straight. . . It has been rumored that Bill McAllister is not only trying out for United but has been casting eyes at New Westminster as well. . . Our guess today is that the Shamrocks will square the best-of-seven finals with Vancouver Combines tonight and force that seventh game. . . They're too gritty a bunch to let a home loss get them down. . . Memory of that Indian series of last year is still strong in our memory. . . . CJVI will carry a broadcast of the proceedings.

GILES HAS INSIDE TRACK

Commissioner's Post To Be Filled Thursday

ball's next commissioner would be either Cincinnati Reds president Warren Giles or National League president Ford Frick.

It was understood that Giles was the candidate preferred by wings the candidate preferred by

was the candidate preferred by most of the 16 major league clubs, who meet tomorrow to pick the successor to Commis-

some nine months before his contract was to expire.

Giles, Frick and minor league president George Trautman were understood to be the major candidates left on the list of five or six possible successors. But baseball sources discounted the chance that any of the other candidates could make a run for the position.

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"If you were running a steel"

Gorge Vale **Meet Enters** Second Round

The second round of match play in the Gorge Vale Golf Club women's handicap championship will be played at the Gorge Vale Fare Poorly

will be played at the Gorge Vale course Sunday.

In first-round matches Mrs. S. Paterson and Mrs. J. Davis won from Mrs. D. Herbertson and Mrs. J. Clark, respectively, by default. Mrs. A. Swan downed Miss D. Smith, 2 and 1; Miss O. Cosgrove defeated Miss E. Waymark, 3 and 2; Mrs. B. Thirwell defeated Miss A. Cosgrove, 1 up; Miss E. M. Crawford was downed by Mrs. H. MacIntyre, 4 and 3.

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CHICAGO (UP) - Informed three included James Farley

sioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler. Chandler resigned July 15, desired in baseball's third com-

ompany and wanted to pick a president, you wouldn't go around to a bakery and pick a Both fighters will be bidding world you?"

The closeness of those The domestic they do not win the sixin game in Vancouver's Kerrisdale Arena tonight they will not have to worry about a seventh game in Vancouver's Parks.



game of the Intercity Lacrosse League playoffs in Victoria, arena manager Joe kowski has been sending telegrams to all parts of Canada and to every person who has even the remotest connection with a boxla executive. Dukowski felt that Victoria was not being treated fairly when the league commission made New

ciding game of the series between Shamand Combines for the coast title because of previous arena commitments. In the past week he has done more lobbying for Victoria than a presidential can-See those telegrams. He is still waiting for an answer.

Shamrocks Confident Of **Forcing Seventh Game**

BOOSTERS TO HONOR FAN

Guy Price, an ardent soccer fan who was recently a vic-tim of polio, will receive a soccer ball, signed by all players and officials of the Victoria United, by the Vic-toria United Rooster Club

toria United Booster Club The ball, donated by the Victoria Sporting Goods, will be presented to Price at the next home game of the United, Sept. 29.

Rocky Shoots For Shot At Ray Tonight

bout.

"If you were running a steel per from Youngstown, O.

The closeness of those fights,

president, you wouldn't go around to a bakery and pick a Both fighters will be bidding baker to fift the job, would you?"
"If we haven't developed some men in our own ranks to take this job," he added, "then we're not very smart."

margin.

Both fighters will be bidding for one of boxing's best "money shots" a crack at Sugar Ray Robinson's 160-pound crown. The winner stands a good chance of gaining an engagement in Febru. hottest box office attraction at

a J.B.A.A. first and second way the for 11th place with 55-55.

J. Hibberson of the Uplands Golf Club, Mrs. A. Swan of Gorge tonight at Central Junior School grounds starting Vancouver tied with four others for 28th place with 71:35-34—141.

J. Hibberson of the Uplands Golf Club, Mrs. A. Swan of Gorge Vale Golf Club and Mrs. W. Lawson of the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

Seattle scored all its runs on.

enth game of the Intercity Lacrosse League playoffs between Victoria Shamrocks and Vancouver Combines will be played in New Westminster Friday night. Shamrock manager Ralph

There is apparently no question about it now_the sov-

Baker told the Times last night that he had been informed by the league commission that there was no chance of having the game played later than Friday or to have the Mann Cup finals

tempting to have the game switched to Sunday, when they yould have use of the arena

The arena is booked Friday night by the touring Sportsmen's Show and will not be vacated until late Saturday night. The commission refused to allow the game to be played Sunday, a possibility that met with full accord

DETROIT (AP)—Rocky Graziano's superior punching power makes him an 8-to-5 favorite in his scheduled 10-round middle, weight bout with Tony Janiro here tonight.

The granite obline in the state of the

With the ultimatum presented to them, the Shamrocks have their work cut out for them. If

seventh game. The Shamrocks, trailing in the series three games lief job from George Spencer Campanella To

The Rocks have been with their backs against the wall before and they have come through. They will repeat tonight or go down with their green flags

Major League **Pacesetters**

By the Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Fath, Philadelphia, 344.
Runs—DiMaggio, Boston, 111.
Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 125.
Batting—DiMaggio, Boston, 184.
Chicago, DiMaggio, Boston, and Minoso, Chicago, Di Doubles—DiMaggio, Dorson, John Doubles—DiMaggio, Doubles, 31, 12ago, 33.
Triples—Mindso, Chicago, 14.
Home runs—Zernial, Philadelphia, 37
Stolen bases—Mindso, Chicago, 29.
Pitching—Kinder, Boston, 11-2, 486.
strikeouts—Raschi, New York, 153.

gaining an engagement in February with Sugar Ray, the ring's DECIDING GAME TONIGHT

Stars, Rainiers Tied

Dodgers Reeling Under Giant Drive

Lead Cut To Three Games: Yankees Lose

NEW YORK (UP) - The Indians are punchless, the Yankees act punchy, the Red Sox are brittle and crunchy Dodgers are reeling and the Giants are free-wheeling
—and that's the quick size-up races today.

The Indians get fewer hits than any team in the American League but the last-place Browns, and if they should get into the World Series it would be the lowest team batting average since the wartime Tigers of 1945, who hit the modern low with a 255 most the modern low with a .256 mark. Cleveland now hovers around

But the Indians still come through with the timely blows that win games as they demon-strated once more yesterday in their 6-4 victory over the Red Sox that put them back withi three percentage points of the pace-setting Yankees, who blew a 7-1 decision to the White Sox while acting like old fighters who had been hit in the head too often.

And in the National League, the high-speed Giants who have won 30 of their last 36 games, came through with a 6-5 victory over Cincinnati, while Brooklyn lost 7-1 to St. Louis as their lead was cut to three games.

GAINS REVENGE

Chicago's Billy Pierce won me revenge as he gained credit for his 14th victory, the White Sox making it plain they hadn't forgotten the night of July 27 at Yankee Stadium when rain wiped out a rally that give Pierce a defeat in a game he appeared to have won

The Indians roughed up the injury-laden Red Sox as Mike (Big Bear) Garcia pitched his 20th victory.

10TH STRAIGHT

to two, must win tonight to stay in contention and must win Friday night to enter the Mann Cup as he cut off a three-run rally finals, which are slated to start with two on base in the ninth.

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Brooklyn seemed panicky all Dodgers has been released from hospital.

Hospital Officials said the husky negro player, currently batting 325, might be able to return to the Dodger line-up by the championship at Oak Bay

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pet. G.B. G.T.P. 89 54 .622 - 11 91 56 .619 - 7 86 56 .606 2½ 12

First Game—
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Byrne, and Lollar: Huston and Grasso.
Home Runs St. Louis Byrne 9th (3 on).
Second Game—
Vic Lindall were the other scorers players on the all other features. ond Game-Second Game—
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Fernwood defeated Oak Bay

The first encounter between Graziano and Janiro on March 31, 1950, was a draw.

In the second meeting last October, Graziano won a very close decision.

City Golfers

Enter Tourney

The sixth annual tournament of the B.C. Senior Ladies' Golf Association will be held at the shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, fancouver, Sept. 21.

Hollywood forced the swan song series to its full five games last highly beating the Rainlers with games. Heights Golf Club, fancouver, Sept. 21.

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Miss S. Fry defeated Miss B. Haigh, 4 and 3, and Miss G. Wilbert won from Mrs. M. Hulke by default.

In hie second flight, Mrs. W. Fletcher defeated Miss V. Ovenden, 4 and 2.

RUGBY PRACTISE

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Sports Birtoria Baily Times WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19, 1951 -and that's the quick size-up on the incredible pennant Stymie Ruled Out Of Golf

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)-The stymie is dead in

match play golf, effective Jan. 1, 1952.

Elimination of the stymie is the most significant of a new international code of the game which has now been adopted by the United States and Great Britain, the two

The Royal and Ancient Golf. Club yesterday approved the uniform rules, previously ac-cepted by the United States Golf Lightweight Championship **Bout Approved**

QUEBEC (CP)—The Canadian Boxing Federation has sanctioned a 12-round match in Montreal Monday between Armand Savoie of Montreal and Solly Cantor of Toronto for the Canadian light-weight championship, it has been

announced. Weights of the fighters was fixed at 135 pounds.

The light weight title has been

vacant since the federation took fore the fathers of British golf finally agreed.

Under the new rules when one it away from Arthur King of Toronto two years ago for ignoring a federation order to defend it. Wilfrid Samson of Quebec, fedball is in the path of another on the green, the closer ball must be lifted so the other will have eration president, said King can-not be located.

The federation's sanction of next Monday's bout stipulates Under the stymie, it has been necessary to putt around or chip

that the winner must defend his title within 60 days against a con

Rejoin Dodgers

CHICAGO (AP)—Star catcher Roy Campanella of Brooklyn

end of the week.

nd of the week.

Physicians said X-rays showed Mrs. Mearns defeated Mrs. R.

GRID PRACTISE

In preparation for Sunday's Mrs. G. E. Harris defeated Mrs. game, Whitney's Canadian foot A. L. Pidgeon, 8 and 6, and Mrs.

Medalist In Semifinals Of Oak Bay Meet

over the impeding ball, unless

the balls were less than six

Other principal rules in the

1. Stroke and distance will be

charged on all lost balls, out-of-bounds and unplayable lies. In

the past Britain's penalty has

2. The smaller British ball-

1.62 inches in diameter compared with America's 1.68 will be per-

mitted in international matches.

The stymie didn't go down without a fight. There was a

heated debate on the subject be

a clear shot at the cup.

distance only

Led by medalist Mrs. H. G. Mearns four ladies advanced into

there was no skull fracture and "as up to now, no serious in jury."

Mrs. Mearns defeated Mrs. R. O. Alexander, 7 and 5, while Miss Marjorie Todd, defending champion, downed, the control of the control pion, downed Mrs. Harold Hus band, 4 and 3

ball team will practise tonight at H. Patterson downed Mrs. V. S. Central Park at 6. Godfrey, 2 and 1.

JOHNSTON, ROBBINS STAR

Saanich Takes Lead In City Boxla Final

Des Johnston and George Robbins scored four goals each to lead Saanich to a convincing 11-2 win over Fernwood in the first game of a best-of-three series for the city bantam box lacrosse championship last night.

ic Lindall were the other scorers players on the all-star te



BOULTBEE



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FLETCHER MISQUOTED

Mystery Ended On Minor Hockey

Doug Fletcher, president of the tery has been a result of a de-Victoria Minor Hockey Associa-tion today put an end to rumors concerning the purported death of minor hockey in Victoria when quoted and all statements made

minor hockey because the arena had refused to lease ice time had no foundation and may have stemmed from a misunderstanding concerning minor hockey and Island junior hockey.

He stated there is no truth, to rumors which say that the mystery from the mystery from the common hockey and Island junior hockey.

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In terms of dollars and cents, this time is the most valuable to the arena. However, the arena commission does not receive a 1950 hockey season. Dukowski minors/lit is given entirely free for charge. It has been estimated that last year the arena gave the arena.

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Fletcher said that reports which in the Vancouver Island Jusior Hockey actually were concerned with the Vancouver Island Jusior Hockey have the use of the ice surface from 5 to 7.30 on Monday, Tueskey actually were concerned with day and Thursday nights for indicated there was to be no key League which is folding this

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RED WINGS ALREADY IN? BRASS OOZES CONFIDENCE

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (CP)—In a display of unusual confidence, the general manager and coach of Detroit Red Wings intimated Tuesday that the team is almost sure to finish first in the National Hockey League this season.

"We have more fire and dash than at any other time in past seven or eight years," said general manager Jack ms as he reviewed the first 10 days of the Detroit training

"These youngsters and the spirit of the veterans have proved just the right combination to make this year's Detroit Red Wings a very dangerous threat for another N.H.L. title." Coach Tommy Ivan was even more certain,

"Tve never seen such a hungry bunch of players," he said. e way things are going now we should take over first

SCOTS HELD TO TIE

Ulster Takes Dominion Cup

MONTREAL (CP)-Toronto Ulster United last night won the 1951 Dominion soccer championship through a 2-2 draw with Vancouver St. Andrew's in the final of the three-

The first was a one-all tle Saturday. Monday's game went to Ulster, 2-1. Ulster takes over the title won by Vancouver City last year.

Tennessee Tops Grid Poll In U.S.

NEW YORK (UP)—The men who know the sport the best, the coaches themselves, believe power-packed Tennessee will be the nation's No. 1 football tam in Art Hughes and big John Halley telled for Vancouver.

coaches who make up the United Press rating board picked Tennessee as the team with the best prospects of winding up the prospects of winding up the sea-son leading the college parade, Michigan State and Ohio State

received four first-place votes each; Oklahoma, last year's cham-pion, and Texas A. & M., two each, while Alabama, Illinois and Notre Dame each received one

On the basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, nine for a second, and so on down to one for a 10th, Tennessee received a total of 292

points out of a possible 350.

Oklahoma, which wound up the 1950 season with 32 first-place votes from the 35 coaches, re-

ceived a total of 211 points to rank second, with Michigan State third with 166 points.

Rounding out the top 10 in order came California with 152 points; Ohio State, 129; Washington, 112; Illinois, 107; Kentucky.

Lead Shared conqueror of Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl, 100; Alabama, 6, and Notre Dame, 85.

It was a tight battle all the way and the Ulstermen had their hands full holding off the speedy Vancouver team through the second half. Vancouver needed a'win to prolong the series. A crowd of about 1,600 saw the game, played under lights in chilly weather at the Westmount Athletic grounds.

Johnny Douglas, who scored

nated the play until 10 minutes before the interval.

SCOTS HOLD EDGE

Jack Spry and Halley were in close for several good shots and Don Matheson was off the mark with his hurried shot at an open net. At one time, goaler George Anderson of Ulster had to dive out for a sensational save on Halley's shot. Suttle led most of

Ulster's early offensive play, It wasn't until 38 minutes had gone by that Douglas headed in the first goal, but the St. Andrew's team fought back and two minutes later Hughes scored

REGINA (CP) — Glenn Dobbs of Saskatchewan Roughriders of Saskatchewan Roughriders and Bob Shaw of Calgary Stam-peders are tied for the individual scoring lead in the Western Foot-ball Union.

BOWLING SCORES

points.

trie—M. Wallis, 755; M. MarTomlinson, 488; K. Dillabough,
Dick Sleep 671; E
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Simple Sevens—T. Newiegin, 605; A 169; C. Meore, 472; J. Milla, 430; H 524. Game tetals: 804, 787, 898—

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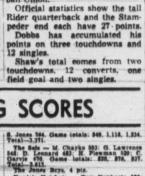
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ett's Colts 6 pts





his 10-year-old daughter Diane do their loafing on a slip-pery log. Dad is the champion log burler of the world, while Diane is probably the only 10-year-old who can stand on her head on a chair on a log in a tank, quite a feat for anyone. The Ellisons are a part of the first annual Sportsmen's Show which opens at the Arena to-

TORCH WILL BURN .

Olympic Pageant To **Open Sportsmen Show**

A scene right out of an ancient history book will open the first annual Sportsmen's Show tomorrow night.

In keeping with the motif of ancient Olympic Games, a lighted torch will be carried by runners from the Olde England Inn to the Memorial Arena the Inn to the Memorial Arena, the scene of the show. Holding the torch high, the last runner will-enter the arena in complete darkness except for spotlights on the entrance. With a quarter of the spotlights highest the spotlights highest spotlights are the spotlights on the entrance. tet of trumpets heralding his entrance, the runner will eircle the arena three times and then light the main torch in a specially prepared podium. The main torch will burn for the three-day duration of the show.

TIME OUT! By Jeff Heate



ted the close-up on last thrilling play!"

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GASOLINES

College Football Should Clean House-Brundage TO PLEASE

Quackenbush, a Toronto-born player, is expected to give additional depth to the Hawks' defense, He is the younger brother of Bill Quackenbush, former Detroit player now with Boston.

Veterans Roy Conacher, Bill Mosienko and Doug Bentley are expected to check into the Hawks' training camp here soon to join the rest of the squad now working out for week-end exhibition jousts with Detroit at Copper Cliff and North Bay.

Fred Hueul, Guyle Fielder and Syd Finney, all from western Canada, are possible starters in an amateur line coach Ebbje Goodfellow plans to use in the exhibition game.

Goallender Harry Lumbey has Goal fellow in the player and more expensive publicity departments, bigger and more expensive publicity d

CHICAGO (AP)—Avery Brundage, uncompromising spokesman for amateurism in athletics, college administrative authoricalled today on American colleges for the form the static departments, "Said Brundage, "It hat football produced.

What we have now is the natural result of putting the emphasis on dellars and publicity. In fact, the athletic departments in football are am and publicity. In fact, the athletic departments in football are emphasis on to done the athletic departments in fact, the athletic departments in football are spreading to other clean and healthy sports and tore down wooden fences of awater program.

"We got into our present difficulty because our colleges followed the medieval notion that older the administrative authorical result of putting the emphasis on dollars and publicity. In fact, the athletic departments in football are spreading to o

Goodfellow plans to use in the exhibition game.

Goaltender Harry Lumley has been working hard to get in trim. Jack Stewart, Bill Gadsby, Clare Martin, Rags Raglan, Leo Fogolin and Al Dewsbury are trying for defense spots.

Coach Goodfellow has been experimenting with Dewsbury, a big fellow who packs a powerful shot, on a forward line.

Draw and starting times follow:

1.30-Lieut. (8) Fisher, Lieut. (8) Foster, Lieut. Combr. Foster, Combr. Burnet. Combr. Do. Jamie-zon, Surg. Lieut. Condr. Oray. Combr. Jamie. Jamie.

National Hockey League Tuesday obtained defenseman Max Quackenbush, 23, from Detroit Red Wings in exchange for Doug McCaig of Guelph, Ont., also a defenseman.

Quackenbush, a Toronto-born player, is expected to give additional depth to the Hawks' defense. He is the younger brother. to write a book about it. Word of this leaked out and this interview was a result

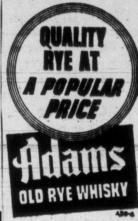
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Roy Neiswander, Object Of Extensive R.C.A.F. Search, Had Engine Trouble

WINNIPEG (CP)—An American sportsman, object of an R.C.A.F. search in northern Manitoba and northwestern Ontario for the last three days, Tuesday night landed his light plane at a tourist camp near Vermilion Bay, Ont.. 170 miles east of here.

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The wife of the flyer, Roy H.
Neiswander of Springfield, Ill., said today in a long-distance telephone interview from Kenora, Ont., that her husband "apparently had engine trouble, but got

She had received a telephone message from the Patricia Trans-port Company that Neiswander had landed at Dale Clark's camp

at Corner Lake around 10.30 p.m. No other details were available. She and a friend left by automobile today to pick up Neis-wander at the camp. Neiswander had been missing

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G.V.C.A. Up \$1,700 On May 24 Receipts

Out of debt after facing a defi-cit of \$4,000 from last year, the Greater Victoria Celebrations As-sociation, which runs the annual May 24 celebrations, now has a supplied of \$1,700. surplus of \$1,700.

At the group's recent annual meeting, M. F. Hunter, who was re-elected chairman, said co-operation of member organizations and private citizens should be given credit for the improved financial position.

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NANAIMO — Blair Vraden-burgh, found guilty of assault, has been placed under \$300 bond to be of good behavior and touch

no liquor for one year.

Sentence was passed in Nanaimo police court by Magistrate
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toria where only Central Saanich

Forest Service, **Hunters Share**

DUNCAN - North Cowichan municipal council last night con-demned the B.C. Forest Service for allowing hunters to enter

The municipal clerk will write a letter of protest, and send with

ing among hunters, in the opinion of Reeve A. E. Beasley, who re-marked at the council meeting that "firewater and firearms are a poor combination."

FOR FALL

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. 1 and 2 Years

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never received an official offer a question from the flogr.

for the Pacific Great Eastern "Nobody has ever made an Railway, Finance Minister Her-bert Anscomb said at a Shawni-gan Lake meeting last night.

Langford Raises \$500 For Sclerosis Victim

The community of Langford is responding generously in the raising of a fund to assist Owen McLeody suffering from multiple sclerosis. Under sponsorship of the Community Club, canvassers have raised nearly \$500 toward the \$1,000 necessary to send the 31-year-old war veteran to a Taroma clinic for treatment. coma clinic for treatment

First noticed in 1941, the disease has been growing steadily worse, and he is faced with having to give up his job as a desk worker at Langford Electric. Climax of the fund-raising drive will be a dance Sept. 28 in the Community Hall.

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Colman's MUSTARD Mr. Anscomb was replying to offer was made. He stressed he question from the floor.

Chamber of Commerce will be held this evening at 6.30 in the Sirecce.

official offer to buy the railway. There has just been a lot of newspaper talk about mythical people," declared the minister.

He added that attempts had been made to have the C.P.R. and C.N.R. take over the railroad, but they declined. "But whoever bought it would

"But whoever bought it would have to agree to extend the railroad to the Peace River country and into Vancouver. If the purchaser didn't extend it, the railway would lose its potential value," Mr. Anscomb said. Earlier in the meeting, the finance minister said until the railroad is extended "we are just floundering around in the wilderness." It must go to the heart of the people, he added. Limited funds are the problem, he pointed out. "However, with such great development going on they may be reaching the point where they might want the railroad," said Mr. Anscomb.

The questioner asked if the government would consider selling the P.G.E. to the United States.

Out.

Residents of the north country always talk of Edmonton and never of Victoria or Vancouver, Mr. Anscomb explained. Extensional actions of the north country always talk of Edmonton and never of Victoria or Vancouver, Mr. Anscomb explained.

meeting will be Philip Lee, for-mer editor of the National Junior Chamber of Commerce publica-tion, Action.

Members of the organization are now arranging for their part in the annual Community Chest drive. The Junior Chamber group is assigned to the downtown sec-tion of the city.

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hour meeting at First Baptist Church here Thursday, and at Emmanuel Baptist Church at 8, Thursday evening. A reception will follow each meeting to enable city Baptists to meet the new secretary and Mrs. MacDonald, who is accompanying him.

Decision Soon

The Public Utilities Commission will hand down a decision about mid-October on the B.C. Electric's application for increased power rates, acting chairman D. K. Penfold estimated to-

day,

A public hearing on the requests was held in Victoria Monday. The increases, amounting to 13 per cent on domestic rates and 15 on commercial, were granted on an interim basis earlier in the year.

Vancouver hearing will start next Monday. Resistance to the increases is expected to be tougher in Vancouver than it was in Victoria where only Central Sanich

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it a bill to cover cost of fighting a bush fire in the Sahtlam area that flared up over the week-end. There is also too much drink-

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speech over the Trans-Canada Network of the Canadian Broad-casting Corporation last night. He devoted his entire speech to breaking down arguments ad-vanced two weeks ago by Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent in opposition to any system of price control in Canada at this time.

The C.C.F. leader disagreed with Mr. St. Laurent's statement that the Canadian people would not be prepared to accept rationing under a price control system. IS CONVINCED

"I am convinced that if, under a system of price controls, any essential commodity were in short supply, the people of Can-ada would far rather have ra-tioning by tickets than they

The wall of the Vatican gardens at Rome contains part of the wall built by Pope Leo IV in A.D. 850.

"True, it is not rationing by tickets," he said. "Rather, it is a much more cruel, hard and unjust kind of rationing—it is rationing by the purse. Lower income people are rationed out of the market by high prices, and the goods go to those who are relatively well-to-do, who can pay the inflated price."



Coldwell Scores Federal Fight Apathy In Community Chest Drive

Stand On Price Control

OTTAWA (BUP) — C.C.F.
Leader M. J. Coldwell charged the government was responsible for an unjust system of "rationing by the prise Control

Community Chest Drive

Community Chest assisted variations of the area the response was gratifying." Mr. King said.

Campaign co-chairman Milton maps published to the prise of t the government was responsible for an unjust system of "rationing the purse" under which low income groups in Canada are denied goods in short supply. Coldwell made the charge in a speech over the Transcon at the purse and objected to having the purse and objected to having to make long walks alone to combine the campaign and the campaign, and the campaign, and that neither the Board of Trade a purch was responsible to recognize, Coldwell said. The Prime Minister also failed to recognize, Coldwell said, that Brentwood he found no enthus at the campaign, and the campaign, and that neither the Board of Trade a purch was responsible to show the scope of the Community Chest to recognize.

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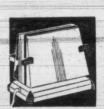


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"Desert Flower" Supersilk Nylons

"Sheer Enchantment," Fashion's newest in 15-denier, 51-

"Desert Flower" Lasting Perfume

A spicy lasting fragrance of fragrant desert blossoms. Perfume _____1.25 Toilet Water ______\$2 With Atomizer _____\$3

Nylons By Orient

In soft blush beige shade . . . a beauty skin original ideal 195 for evening. Pair -----

"Golden Chance" "Golden Chance" **Perfume By Ayer**

Spicy, subtle . . . created by Harriet Hubbard Ayer for the young in heart. Cologne _____1.25, \$2

Perfume _____2.50, \$8

"Crepe De Chine" **Baycrest Nylons**

A shade which mirrors the soft blue grey of evening skies. Perfect with greys, wines. Pair___

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Packaged in France by the world famous perfumer Millot. Perfume____\$6, \$10, \$18

Cologne _____\$3, \$5

"Tweed"... Nylons **By Harvey Woods**

Shades of twilight, to be worn with blacks, blues and greys. Pair______195

"Tweed" Perfume By Lentheric

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"White Magnolia" By Rubinstein

Essence of the Southern Magnolia Blossoms captured in this perfume! Cologne ______1.75, 2.75
Perfume Compact _____1.50

'Woodhue' Nylons Delicate Taupe

Soft shimmering shade designed by Phantom to blend with new fall colors. 195

'Woodhue' Perfume By Faberge . . .

Delightful fragrance for Fall ... mellow, appealing ... the mood of Autumn. Perfume 1.85, \$3, \$5 Cologne \$3, 6.50, \$10

"Muse" ... Nylons By Kayser . . .

New, neutral shade to tone with Fall's fashions vibrant 1 95

"Muse" Perfume Coty's Newest

Paris inspired fragrance. Perfume ______\$5, \$18 Toilet Water____2.50, 4.50

"Gold Satin ... " Sheer Flattery!

Soft beige color designed to wear with new oyster shades. By Holeproof.

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Enchanting, alluring . . . captures the lustrous warmth of old Satin. Perfume, 3.50, 6.50, 12.50 Cologne____2.50, 4.50, \$7

"My Sin"... Nylons By Chatelaine

To be perfectly partnered with black... These sheer wisps of nylon glamour in soft taupe shade. 95

BAY Hosiery, Street Floor

"My Sin"... French Perfume! Lanvin

Sophisticated . . . radiant. A fragrance for adventurous moods. Eau de Lanvin_____\$4, \$6 Traveller's Package ___3.75 Perfume_____\$5, \$9, \$15

BAY Toiletries, Street Floor

Turn the page for more Bay values.

Morning comes to the wa-terfront these days cold and The early mists of autumn seem heavier at sea level, blanketing the strait and cutting off the forelands. Offshore, the complaining voices of ships lew like bewildered cattle, deep-throated,

protesting.
Yet there is a melody to them, harmony of long acquaintance as they join intermittent chorus with the baying of the Trial Is-land foghorn.



vessels in passage. In them is a melancholy music of the ason hurrying through September to

THEY SEEM TO emphasize the comfort of his bed to the man slow-waking. Though they rouse him from sound sleep, they en courage him to shrug the covers more closely around him for the brief after nap that precedes the autocratic and demanding clatter of an alarm clock.

But there is no melody, there is no friendly overtone, in the hysterically rising wall of the navy ship as it passes outside the bay. It is a frenzied, short-breathed yell that throws discord into the softer tones of other boat whighles a sign, that raises whistles—a siren that raises alarm, that sets nerves on edge, that rouses the slow-waking man into fearful alertness, the hackles

lifting at the back of his neck.

Now there's doubtless a good reason for that type of signal in a navy ship. It's piercing. It carries a good distance and it iets hearers into quick aware ness. Just the same it's a hide-ous call to hear in the grey of

NOW IT APPEARS to me that the Navy and the E. & N. ought to be able to do business on sig-The railway must have on hand a lot of the grunters that replaced the old train whistles before the new airhorns were installed on diesels. They aren't melodic, but they do sound like something you expect to hear on a ship. A gift from the E. & N. is in order. Then the navy could in order. Then the navy could turn its screaming meemies over to Leonard Hatcher and we'd

have a supply of air-raid sirens. That could lend the late Sep-tember mornings a certain measure of peacefulness. A man could waken to the modified organ tones of ships at sea. He could roll over and snooze again. Then he could rise and go to his win-dow to see how the fog had laid a light grey cashmere on his lawn, given his trees a dripping life, and brightened the tweed of nichaelmas daisies, asters and

The prospect can be engaging -as engaging as possible unless a man can banish ships' noises, grey mornings, clattering alarm and just keep on sleeping noon sun makes its reasonable attempt to warm the world.

Dr. McNaughton Rites Thursday At Cumberland

n, 74, former M.L.A., who died Saturday at Cumberland General Hospital, will be held Thursday 5 at Cumberland United

One of Vancouver Island's best known physicians and surgeons, he was Conservative member for Comox in the B.C. Legislature from 1928 to 1933.

He was born in Black River, N.B., was graduated from McGill University in 1906, and arrived in Cumberland the same year. In 1912 he was appointed medical officer for Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Ltd. and member of the hospital board, and held the

sitions until his death, Chub in the district, and served the St. John Amublance Association for many years.

are his wife; a onto, an a nephew, William, in

IN COURT

VICTORIA

T. Byron McNutt, Saanich dairy farmer, was convicted on into coas rincial Milk Act and was fined \$10 by Magistrate H. C. Hall.
He was charged with selling ungraded milk.

**Center of Trop will be the topic under the content of the content

Gordon R. Murcheson, 2540 Quadra Street, pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident and was fined \$35. He hit a parked car on Haultain Street. Found guilty on a charge of

areless driving, Alice Living-ton-Learmonth, 1535 Richardson Street, was fined \$35. She was

involved in an accident at Moss and May Streets Sept. 4. Robert McRae Hall, Victoria.

was sentenced to three months in jail by Magistrate H. C. Hail in juvenile court yesterday. He was convicted on a charge of uting to juvenile

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Cash Awards Fr Long Service

Hudson's Bay Company employees, pictured above, were given \$200 cash bonuses and small gold pins for over 25 years of service. Back row (left to right): Percy Veale, Hugh Andrews, George Wharf, Joseph Grant, Henry Hopkins, Cyril Watkins; middle row: Thomas Simpson, Harold Keith

Alex Bair, Harold Gallop, Richard Eaton, Gladys McKnight; bottom row: Florence Turner, Ellen Dean, Isabel Tautz, C. N. Chubb, store manager, Vera McBain, Vidie Ovenden and Winnie Nordquist. Cyrus Nicholls and Edith Dawson, two of the old-timers with the company, were absent from ceremonies.

To Start Highway MORE ABOUT 52 Says Carson

of highway this coming year,

Queried this morning on other

aspects of the plan, the works

"In addition to improving travel conditions for Island High-

way traffic, it will also serve the

Sooke area," Mr. Carson said.

The minister reviewed the province's public works program.

While the province has primarily been reconstructing the main highway system, the government

has in addition progressively im-proved by reconstruction and paving the secondary and access

roads. Examples, he said, were

the Sooke and Cowichan Lake

In connection with the Trans-

federal government that at the

sure that with your

port of the Coalition candidate

position of leadership," said Mr.

other province.

tenders have been called.

said Mr. Carson.

The long-awaited new Island Highway outlet from Vic-

toria probably will be started next year.

This was indicated last night in a radio address by Works Minister E. C. Carson, who was speaking in support of Coalition candidate Percy E. George

urveys are now complete on Victoria Goldstream section of the Island Highway and it is expected that funds will be avail-able for this important section

Duncan Hopes For Royalty's Visit Survive

DUNCAN-City council is still working hard toward having Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip call at Duncan during their Vancouver Island visit.

"We're expecting more any day now," Mayor J. C. Wragg said today. "I can't tell you Roads, where it's coming from, but we In c are hoping it will be something definite."

Canada Highway, Mr. Carson said he has been advised by the

The city has had a rough time

in trying to arrange a Royal end of 1950 B.C. had more miles of this great undertaking up to the required standard than any overlooked in the original sched-ule, then found it was still over-looked in the revised Royal tour that scheduled stops at many Percy George that we can ac other small Canadian cities. • celerate this work and retain our other small Canadian cities.

The mayor spoke of blocking the road with a human chain to stop the Royal party. He wrote directly to Princess Elizabeth, and she herself, hearing of the Duncan situation, expressed sympathy with the feeling of the

"We thought she might arrange a stop here. Then we understood the party might slow down to three miles per hour through Duncan," Mayor Wragg "We will be really disappointed if that is all we see of

"We'll give them 'the works' if

they come," he said. Cars Grope Through Fog Avoid Mishap

Clammy fog mixed with smoke from a forest fire at Nanaimo settled down on Victoria over where it lay in heaviest patel but causing no reported traffic accidents or marine delays. Lifting earlier than on Tues-

day, when visibility was only one eighth of a mile until 2.30 p.m. at the Gonzales Observatory, fog is expected to return Thurs-

day morning.
No marked change in the weather is forecast for today and Thursday, with the high tempera-ture for both days expected to be 65, and the overnight low at

Officially, the weather man says "mostly clear today and to-

Pacific storms bringing rain clouds are being diverted from this area by a persistent ridge of high pressure running north and south off the coast. Their altered course takes the storms Aleutian and north

coastal areas.

"Enemies of Tropical Fish," will be the topic under discussio tonight by Ray Buckett at a meet-ing of the Victoria Acquarium Society to be held at 8 p.m. at

Mrs. R. D. Harvey, vice-president of the British Columbia Women's Progressive Conservative Association, said she defied anyone to say the other candimayor's qualifications

At the Langford meeting Pre mier Johnson reviewed the devel-opment of British Columbia and the confidence shown in the government by outside investors. Listing many of the 34-point ninister said the route to be fol-owed will not be announced until Coalition manifesto, the premier termed the Alcan project at Kiti-

A lively question period re-

C.C.F.er PRAISES TAX

mended the govern 3 per cent sales tax.

"It's the best thing that ever happened for B.C.'s old people." Fishermen he declared. "Believe me, I hate to say it, but it's true." Face Char

He then said the Liberals w moving closer to the C.C.F. plat-

In reply to a question, Premier Johnson said he was opposed to sweepstakes as a source of rev-enue for hospitals. He wouldn't like to see the foundation of hospital insurance built on sweep-

AGAINST MILK SUBSIDY

In reply to a question on milk subsidies, the premier said he would be reluctant to subsidize

any commodity. A listener asked the speaker if property taxes wouldn't be a more equitable way of raising money from the 3 per cent sales

"Is it not true that the 3 per cent tax helps to keep down property taxes on people like laid against one or more of the Logan Mayhew's land?" he men.

Premier Johnson said this was Sherman had gone to challenge

COULDN'T STOP AT 5 M.P.H.

Bad Brakes Draw Bigger Fine

After stressing the danger to pedestrians and other cars caused by people driving with in adequate brakes. Magistrate H. C. Hall impiled \$25 fines \$10 more than the usual penaltyagainst two drivers in city police court today.

Gordon Poupore, acting prosecutor, told the court King had been in collision with Kenneth Simpson, fiv of 524 John 5 reet, on Eay Street, recently. The boy suffered what was classed as a severe head injury.

The prosecutor said that Dundas was driving a car that would

Pleading guilty to the poor "only glide to a stop" going five m.p.h.

King. 3365 Cedar Hill Road, and Both drivers assured the magis-

das was driving a car that would

David Dundas, 2658 Abebury trate that they had since had the brakes adjusted.

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Dairymen Fly To Vancouver To See Board

If No Action, To Meet Cabinet

Dairymen of Vancouver Island are continuing their fight for \$6.72 per 100 pounds of milk and a victory will mean a new milk price boost in all probability.

A delegation of dairy farmers from Courtenay, Duncan and Victoria flew to Vancouver today for a meeting with the B.C. Milk Board.

If action suitable to the producers is not forthcoming, further meeting, with the cial cabinet, is planned for Friday Henry G. Robinson, secretary anager of the Vancouver Island

the delegation. Seventy producers; meeting Tuesday night at Duncan, decided that the delegation should be sent, after voting that the re-cent Milk Board award of \$5.90 is not sufficient to keep dairy farms operating.

ANOTHER BOOST COMING

It is believed that a Milk Board grant of the full amount asked will further increase the price dates in the by-election had the of milk by at least one cent per quart at the retail level. Some talk of a strike as a last

resort still persists, with suggestions being made that milk withheld from the market during such a strike be made into butter. Meanwhile, Victoria whole salers report a plentiful supply of canned milk, powdered whole mat the "most spectacular devel- milk, and powdered skim milk

Both evaporated and powdered sulted from his address, and milk produced in B.C. is in short chairman Geofrey Edgelow had to supply, but products of eastern caution several questioners to Canadian plants are believed keep their remarks to questions, fully capable of keeping up with any marked increase in demand caused by the recent increase in whole milk prices. Prices of pow-The no-speech rule, however, was waived for a moment when an elderly man, who said he belonged to the C.C.F. party, com32 cents per one-pound tin.

Face Charge

Two of the three men alleged to have been on the gillnet fishboats involved in a shooting affray with police last week-end in closed Cowichan Bay waters, will be charged with obstructing a fisheries officer in the execution of his duties, R.C.M.P. re-

with illegal fishing with a net in Cowichan Bay waters. Mac Donald has already pleaded companies are standing by their

guilty to this. last o

Both Sides Silent Despite Strike Threat

There were no new develop-

last offer of 25 cents while the

other to make the next move



She Swims Without Flutter

Swimming star Margaret Hutton doesn't use her feet in the water. No flutter. except for cameraman Bill Halkett. She will appear at the Lions' Club Sportsmen's

Show at Memorial Arena, Sept. 27-29. You have to have a supple instep, she says. And she has.

when she was trapped at th

one arm stuck in the mud.

rible experience, how I

erican tour.

bottom of a swimming hole with

"I still dream about that ter-

Miss Hutton, who appeared in

the surfboard ballet at the Kelowna, B.C., acqua show last

lowna, B.C., acqua show last month, wil head back home to

Los Angeles when she finishes up here Saturday night. Then she will be off for a South Am-

"But I still like Ma's cooking

best," she asserted. "Knocking around the world like this, living

out of suitcases isn't all it's said

Record Profits

Earned At Sooke

SOOKE-A record profit of

\$3,492.90 was earned at the 1951

All-Sooke Day, Walter Conder

reported at a quarterly meeting

of Sooke Community Association.

the fish barbecue netted \$940; beef barbecue, \$512; tombola,

\$857; evening dance, \$396

Breakdown of earnings showed

Fair, Barbecues



well, of Berkeley, Calif., will ar-

Shapely Legs Go Ignored By Stately Swimming Star

Statuesque, auburn - haired Victoria today to prepare for her feature act at the three-day first annual Vancouver Island Sportsmen's Show startpulled my arm out and floated to the top," she said. ing at the Arena tomorrow

The Toronto-born swim queen. member of Buster Crabbe's Aqua Parade, was in the midst LECTURER in the current series of some stiff morning calisthenof Audubon Screen Tours sponsored by the Victoria Natural Hisphotographer called on her at tory Society, C. A. (Bert) Har-

the Douglas Hotel. "Have to excuse me a minute," the personable Miss Hutton apol-ogized. "I have a lot of silly ex-ercises to do each day. For rive here Monday to present his color film "Canada West." The instance, these toe exercises. Se the way my toes are pointed? That's the way they have to be for swimming.

and Eastern Canada. Mr. Har-Miss Hutton will give a highlywell is also well-known as an adept in imitating bird calls and songs.

specialized exhibition in the tank at the Sportsmen's Show each night, a four-minute swimming display that is realy different, since she doesn't use her legs. "I got the idea from watching fish," she explained. "Did you ever notice how splendidly rhythmical they are? I decided if a

fish could propel itself so well just using fins I could do a good job just using my arms." It was an exhausting stunt to

games, \$394; bingo, \$394; gold rush, \$161. There were no new developments today in the long-standing ments today in the long-standing dispute between the Victoria Machinery Depot.

Hubert and Alfred H. Bergum, also of Steveston, were being also of Steveston, were being also of They will also be charged to Duncan this afternoon. They will also be charged to the standard of th A committee was named to follow up a suggestion from Mrs. G. A. Acreman that the

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DR. L. C. COLEMAN SAANICHTON PLANT patholo

gist, Dr. Leslie C. Coleman, who

which produce cancer in plants, will be visited Thursday by Dr. G. W. Warwick, director of Can-

cer Research Foundation, To-ronto. The visit of Dr. Warwick was announced by Dr. William Newton, head of the Dominion

Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Saanichton. The two scientists will discuss, cancer research in

plants which may eventually

cently isolated two bacteria

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Produce Comes And Goes-Some Stay On Forever

By PENNY SAVER

If you are thinking of buying tokay grapes—hold out for a few days. They are expected to be much cheaper at the end of the week. In fact, they will be at an all-time low for this year. Seedless grapes are selling at two pounds for 35 cents. In the citrus line, oranges and lemons are priced reasonably right now and are quite abundant. Grapefruit are becoming scarcer. Florida grapefruit will be here in a few weeks.

Red cabbage, new last week.

Red cabbage, new last week, is 8 pennies a pound, Savoy cabbage, 6 cents for the same amount . . good-sized, fresh carrots are 8 cents a pound. . . squash, 9 pennies . . and beets 6 cents a pound.

For those who like cocoanuts they are in at 15 pennies a pound.

Here's your chance to live up to the old saying, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away."

Not to be overlooked are the at 5 cents for that amount

two pounds for 19 cents.

Washington cantaloupes are replacing Okanagans. They are for em now. larger, but just as good. Giant Pickling co

Number one Washington McIntosh's, a real favorite, made a grand entrance last week and the price is 11 cents a pound. Gee! They look so shiny and delicious you won't be able to resist them.

WHY GROW OLD?

Do Exercises Correctly For Effective Results

Often it is not so much what today the fact that following you do as how you do it! The inflection or tone of a voice when greatest importance if you are the one which would be derived from the written page. Your skill at sports depends on how you execute them. Whether you accept an invitation or refuse it is not so important as the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley McRae, chrysanthemums. Gifts were conceled in a decorated clothes hamper. Invited guests included Mesdames S. G. Hayhurst, C. Skirt requires only ONE YARD of 54-inch fabric for any of its sizes—waist 24, 26, 28, 30, 32. Ottawa, have arrived in the city and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Finley McRae, Collive, G. Marshall, Misses V. Seying in a jiffy, too—no back or week before returning to their

posed to. When I inquire about the way the reader is doing the exercise I usually find that it has been incorrect.

I would like to impress on you stretch on the thighs or the twist at the waist which you would get if you kept the overswinging leg straight and the fingers on the floor.

Mrs. Lesie Shrimpton a Sidney, V.I.

Honoring who is holive the thigh stretch on the stret

TODAY'S RECIPE

Saute thinly sliced mushrooms in butter for 3 minutes. Combine with onion, shredded meat

I have had so much experi-

CLUB CALENDAR

Christ Church Cathedral Women's Parish Guild, Friday at 2.30, guild room.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada, silver tea, auditorium, Wharf Street, Thursday at 8. Mrs. E. Cooper, hostess. Bingo.

How to make milk into

Baby's Favorite

Yakima potatoes are now 6 cents a pound. Others are priced

Wealthy's which are priced at three for a quarter. Red Delicious are 17 cents a pound or licious while it lasted, but if you two pounds for 33 pennies.
Crab apples for that delicious felly you make, Mom, are now Selling at 11 cents a pound. Also making an exit are pick-ling onions. Eleven cents a

er, but just as good. Giant
30 cents each. Others at pennies a pound.

Pickling cucumber is the same price, and cauliflower, also ready for pickling is 20 cents a pound.

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

is not so important as the way you do it; whether your refusal shows sincere regret and appreciation, or your acceptance reflects real enthusiasm.

How you "do" your hair and the way you will not have same pull on the waist and you will never limber up by rison, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Izard,

When you do the bust exercise in which you bend the arms in front of you, grasping the left forearm with the right hand and the right forearm with the left One cup mushrooms, % cup hand and push the elbows tominced onion, I cup bean sprouts, minced onion, I cup bean sprouts, letter the state of the chest will not move in the shredded, cooked chicken, pork, shrimp, lobster or crab.

Saute thinly sliced mushrooms, level or lower than they will if

Tomorrow: "Try These Speedy Ways of Relieving Day's Fa-









MISS F. E. BULLOCK

LIEUT, G. HOUGHTON

They Name Their Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. H. Victor Bullock, 2345 Cordova Bay Road, announced this week the engagement of their youngest daughter, Faye Esme, to Lieut. Garry McArthur Houghton, R.C.A., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Houghton, Lac la Ronge, Sask. The wedding will take place at 2.30 on Saturday, Oct. 6, at Christ Church Cathedral. Rev. A. E. Hendy, rector of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, will officiate. (Photos by Ken.)

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Police Ball In November

coma and Bremerton are expected to attend the ball. Dress v

Mr. Appleby's mother, Mrs. M Appleby, 2708 Fernwood Road.

Holidaying at Forbidden Pla-How you "do" your hair and your exercises is also of paramount importance. I sometimes receive letters from readers saying that a certain exercise is not accomplishing what it is supposed to. When I inquire about the way the reader is doing the

Honoring Miss Adele Plant, who is holidaying in Victoria at present, members of Victoria Women's Press Club gathered for luncheon yesterday in Eaton's Victoria Room. Present were Mrs. Vince Clarkson, Misses Wanda Stachon, Barbara Shaw, Eliza-beth Forbes and Dawn van Nor-man. Miss Plant, a former member of the club, is now living in San Francisco.

ley Hayhurst were co-hostesses

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Weekly Sew-Thrifty

Sponsored by Victoria City Police Mutual Benefit Association, the annual police ball will be held on Nov. 2 in the Empress Hotel with William Tickle's orchestra playing for dancing.

The popular affair will be under distinguished patronage of Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace and Mrs. Wallace and Premier Byron Johnson and Mrs. Johnson.

In the grand march will be city police commissioners and their wives, Mayor Percy George and Mrs. George, Mr. James Neely and Mrs. Neely, Mr. Brent Murdoch and Mrs. Murdoch. Chief of Police John Blackstock is honorary chairman of the ball committee, Sgt. Stanley Holmes is chairman, Detective David Donaldson, secretary. In charge of decorations is Arthur Rudge.

Members of the police department of Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma and Bremerton are expected to attend the ball. Dress will

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Appleby presented with a corsage of with their children, Felicity-Jane mauve chrysanthemums. Her and John, have arrived from Eng-mother, Mrs. F. A. Campbell, and

Olive, G. Marshall, Misses V. Seylup in a jiffy, too—no back or mour, C. Gorst, E. Alder, D. Hardy, I. Birchall, M. Hind, A. Williamson, G. Nash and I. off if you like it better that

Y.P. SOCIETIES

St. George's — A community dance has been arranged by members of St. George's Junior A.Y.P.A., this Friday, commencing at 8.30, in the church hall.

Cadboro Bay. There will be an orchestra, prizes and refreshments.

W., Toronto 1.A, Ont., Pattern

Clothing, Nursery Bags Sent Overseas

Postwar convener Mrs. J. C. F.
Blowey reported at meeting of Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., that 10 good used overcoats, 48 nursery bags valued at \$220, had been sent overseas during the summer months. Mrs. J. E. Flack, child and family welfare convener, said milk to value of \$132.68 had been given to needy families and Mrs. J. T. A. Fox, ex-service personnel convener, reported flowers placed in Veterans'

Weekly Sew-Thrifty

Hospital and at Cross of Sacritice, Ross Bay Cemetery.

Mrs. O. B. Ormond presided and plans were made for a team of patients from Veterans of patients from Veterans of patients from Veterans of the lives of children from 2 to 5.

Mrs. Theo Clarke, E 3607, was named transportation convener for the Nanaimo meeting.

Slice frankfurters in one-eighth inch slices. Frizzle them brown and serve on top of green peasoup, bean with bacon, tomato or asparagus soup.

Weekly Sew-Thrifty

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in melted butter until soft. Serve



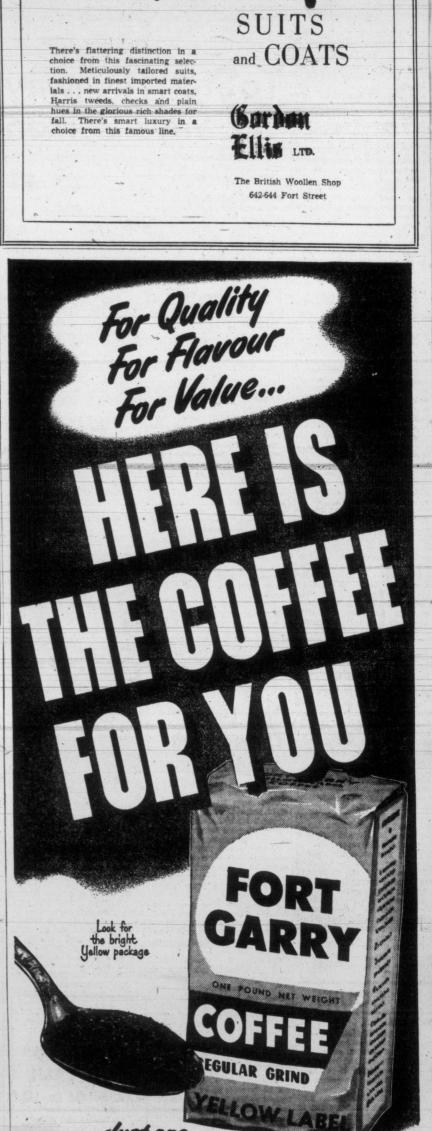
LITTLE COST! Plenty of mother of the groom-elect, Mrs.
J. Robertson, received bronze
chrysanthemums. Gifts were conway!

This pattern easy to use, si ple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instruc-

Send 35 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pat-tern. Print plainly size, name,







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September Bride And Her Attendants

Pictured with her bridal attendants is the former Margaret Elizabeth Cunningham, who was united in marriage recently with Reginald Arthur Strong in First United Church. Attendants are, from left to right, Miss Doreen Pendray, bridesmaid, Miss Patsy Gibson, brides-maid, Mrs. Isabelle Nott, sister of the bride, matron of honor, and Miss Yvonne Banning, flower girl. (Photo by Goertz.)

Quintette In Pastel Gowns Attend The Former Gladys June Cruickshank

tive member of the Alliance Committge in Alexandria, an organiz-ation devoted to social work among women and children.

In Egypt the city dweller is

October Wedding

dants preceded Gladys June
Cruickshank up the aisle of St.
Andrew's Presbyterian church,
Saanich Road, Sidney.

A bouquet of when she exchanged vows with Edward Arthur Tutte last Saturday evening.

Rev. J. L. W. McLean heard

Saanich Road, Sidney.

C. C. Warren played traditional wite carnations complemented the bride's gown of shimmering walked up the aisle on the arm of her father. Miss Vera Charles-bodice and net yoke with scal-

Egyptians Now Follow net fell gracefully from a hale of orange blossoms. Many Customs Of The West

The mson, maid of honor, a cousin, Miss Marlene Souter, and Children Bate bridgemaids. Miss

TORONTO (CP) — Although there are some exceptions such as polygamy and child marriage, women in Egypt are almost as western in outlook and action as Canadians, says Madame Amb. Mitarachi who arrived in Canada recently from Egypt.

Mme. Matarachi, an attractive middle-aged Egyptian, is an active member of the Alliance Communication. They leave their baby then hoist it on their back and proceed with their work. In the cities there are good maternity hospitals.

However, Middle Eastern

accousin, Miss Marlene Souter, and Shirley Bate, bridesmaids. Shirley Bate, bridesmaids. Shirley Bate, bridesmaids. Shirley Bate, bridesmaids. They cousin, and Diane Tutte, niece of the groom, were junior bridesmaids.

They all carried bouquets of carnations, Pinnochio roses and proceed with their work. In the cities there are good maternity hospitals. However, Middle Eastern

cities there are good maternity hospitals.

However, Middle Eastern women have progressed considerably since they peered at the outside world from veiled eyes. Socially, educationally and in the arts they have made great strides, particularly the upperclass of women, many of whom speak English and French fluently.

ently.
Women graduate from French
convents, Jewish and Protestant schools as doctors, lawyers and scientists. They serve as social workers and are gradually extending the variety of other occupations open to them, she

There is only one amateur dramatic group in Alexandria.

Mme. Mitarachi said, but it gets

Members of St. Jose best in the professional tre. The Greek dramatic group produces some of the classics. There is an excellent theatre which was left to the government by a wealthy Egyp-

Local Sea Rangers Win Regatta Events

Ranger ship Victory were in Wrs. J. D. Kissinger and Mrs. In Vancouver last week-end to compete in the first annual sea ranger regatta. Keen competition in rowing and canoeing was enjoyed in competition with Sea Ranger ships Arethusa, Triumph, Crescent and Royal Oak. Two Crescent and Cresc Crescent and Royal Oak. Two

bodice and net yoke with scal-loped neckline outlined in seed The full skirt fell en train and her veil of white nylor

United States, Mrs. Tutte wore a powder blue dressmaker suit sage of pink carnations.

To Increase

Members of St. Joseph's Junior
Women's Auxiliary decided at first meeting of the season to enlarge its membership. Further

Mrs. J. Boyd, B 1546.

Miss Win Elliott presided and plans were completed for a rummage sale next Saturday in the Public Market, commencing as a Mrs. C. Colling Mrs. A. M. Perrins, Rockwill Avenue, and Mrs. A. F. Bayles, Langford, and Mrs. A. M. Perrins, Rockwill Avenue, Avenue, Avenue, Avenue, Avenue, Avenue, Avenue, Avenue, Avenue, Av

Regular meeting, Lions' Club Auxiliary, Friday at 6.30, Monterey Restaurant. Program arranged . . . Regular meeting, Sir Matthew Baillie Begble Chapter, LO.D.E., headquarters, Friday at 2.

Plans for the affair were made at a recent meeting of the Quota Club of Victoria, held at the mome of Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy. Miss Hilda Harding presided and reported on the international convention which she attended in Quebec City in the summer.

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Madam Speaker Rouses Women's Club With Inspired Address On Britain

A past president of Women's and moving picture of "Britain an understanding of this am-anadian Club, Hon. Nancy Today." Canadian Club, Hon. Nancy Mrs. Hodges, recently returned from a two month trip to England, spoke first of the Festival of Britain.

Painting a graphic scene in words, she gave those hearing her

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Speaker Honored At Tea Hour

Following an enthusiastic meeting of Women's Canadian Club, vesterday afternoon, the guest speaker. Hon. Nancy Hodges, was in five "D's."

"This outstanding venture." said Mrs. Hodges, "presents the world leadership across the world leadership across the the strength of the people's faith in the nation's future. They wanted to reassure themselves—as well as the world—and did so through the various expressions of the festival."

Mrs. Hodges, recently returned from a two month trip to said Mrs. Hodges, "presents the world leadership across the years."

Speaker Honored At Tea Hour

Mrs. Hodges, recently returned

Following an enthusiastic meeting of Women's Canadian Club, yesterday afternoon, the guest speaker, Hon. Nancy Hodges, was entertained by the club executive at the tea hour in the Empress Hotel. Others present were Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. E. S. Farr, Mrs. Gordon Wismer, Mrs. A. J. Butterfield, Mrs. E. Crummy, Mrs. E. E. Livesay, Mrs. A. C. Pollard and Mrs. R. T. Wallace.

For Saturday's Bride

Misses Norma Dunn and Irene Langas were co-hostesses at a shower recently at the home of the former to honor Miss LaVernne McColm, who is to be married this Saturday. The honor guest received a corsage of gardenias, her mother, Mrs. J. Allan McColm and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Louis M. Corke, pink carnations.

Their yellow and blue frocks the nuptial vows of the daughter forming a delicate contrast to the bride's all-white gown, five attendants, which is all white gown, five attendants of the nuptial vows of the daughter worth sang "Because," during the signing of the register Four standards of chrysanthemums in carnations. Games were enjoyed and prizes won by Mrs. Stanley carnations. Games were enjoyed and prizes won by Mrs. Stanley Knapp and Mrs. William Langas.

of England have not had cream. In June of this year they had it Other guests were Mesdames N. Dunn, G. Langas, H. Ridley, Misses Grace Farquharson, Marcia Western, Yvonne Taylor and Margot Boughton

Mrs. Kenneth D. Briggs entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the Empress Hotel in honor of Miss McColm. A gardenia and the market. white gladioli formed her corsage and mauve gladioli were presented to Mrs. McColm and Mrs. Corke. The tea table was centred only a small with a bowl of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.

Mrs. McColm presided at the urns and invited guests were Mesdames R. Scott, P. Townsend, M. P. Paine, S. Knapp, R. Irwin, Misses Vera Williamson, Vivian Briggs, Yvonne Taylor, Norma Dunn and Irene Langas. gave story examples of the wit

Sheila Turnbull Honored

On Sunday evening Mrs. H. J. Hartnell entertained at a mison Sunday evening Mrs. Pt. J. Hartheil entertained at a mis-cellaneous shower in her Cook Street home in honor of her future sister-in-law, Miss Sheila Turnbull. The guest of honor was pre-sented with a corsage of pink roses with notes pinned to it as clues to a treasure hunt which revealed many gifts. Mrs. T. Turn-bull, mother of the bride, and Mrs. T Hartnell, mother of the

groom, received carnations.

Guests included Mesdames G. Hartnell, C. Musgrave, G. Schwabe, J. Smith, L. A. Bown, S. Hunter, J. Phillips, R. Doran, Misses S. Monaghan, G. Hartnell, L. Hartnell and L. Egan.

Misses S, Monagnan, G, Hartnell, L. Hartnell and L. Egan.

Mrs. J. Smith also entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower in honor of the bride-elect. Rooms were decorated in a white motif with bells and flowers. Gifts were presented in a white box outlined with silver good luck symbols and the initials of the guest of honor and her fiance also in silver. Corsages were presented to Miss Turnbull, her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Turnbull, and Mrs. J. Phillips, the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Hartnell, and to Mrs. H. J. Hartnell, who is to be a bridesmaid at the

Others attending were Mesdames E. Dyson, M. Robinson, I. Bridgeman, E. Lempriere, H. Preston, V. Hickford, H. Walters, M. Omdal, E. Dawdy, R. Bedford, M. Morgan, E. Martin and M. Wakefield.

Mrs. Phillip Halls is a visitor

len H. Bill of Vancouver ar guests of Mrs. A. E. Belfry, wh Further plans were also made for the baby show on Sept. 29 with has recently moved to Victoria fry's new home is 116 Linden

> Miss J. Madeline Clay, vicepresident and convener of educa-tion, Catholic Women's League of Canada. left vesterday to attend canaga, left yesterday to attend the provincial convention being held today in Vancouver. Other delegates from Victoria are Mrs. J. A. McLellan, diocesan presi-dent, and Mrs. A. Lagace, presi-dent, St. Andrew's Altar Society.



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Solarium Junior League Names Committee Heads For Year

tees, named at meeting of Solor-ium Junior League, include Evelyn Miller, checking; Dawn van Norman and Daphne Collison, publicity; Peggy Wadsworth, Mary McCormick, Mary Rawnsly and Zeno Emery, phoning; Maralyn Grimshaw, buying, and Iris

Birchell, membership. Miss Marguerite Hickman presided and new members welcomed were Misses Jocelyn Marshall, Daphne Collison, Marion
McLean, Lorna Colbert, Dorene
Knott, Mesdames Daphne Hay
and Jacqueline Johnson.
Miss Audrey Fraser was

and Jacqueine Jonnson.

Miss Audrey Fraser was named convener of the farmerettes' dance in November and it was decided to take a booth at Sportsmen's Show in Memorial Arena this Thursday, Friday and

bitious and courageous event,
"This outstanding venture,"

Her life is full of drabness dullness, disappointment, discip-line and denial," she stated.

The shocking truth of strict rationing and hardships faced by British women was described. The speaker told the audience

that not once during her seven-week stay did she see a roast of

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thanked the speaker.

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Five hunters caught breaking the game laws last Saturday by Game Warden Robert Sinclair were fined in provincial police court Tuesday afternoon.

shooting willow grouse of season in the McGee p area behind Shawnigan Thomas Harkness, 3856 as Street, and Fred G.

Simpson, 631 Pandora Avenue, were each fined \$15.

Carrying shotguins that were not permanently plugged drew \$15 fines and \$3 costs for each of three hunters. They were Otto C. H. Wiggins, R.C.A.F., Patricia Bay; Edgar F. Ellis, 3003 Cedar Hill Road, and Dennis King, 2944 Bridge Street. Guns must be plugged so that they can hold no more than two shells in the magazine and one in the breach.

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came to police but they said the
report wasn't quite correct.
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sitting on top of him. The husband had been drinking but
wasn't drunk. Both eyes had been
blacked by his wife . . . we don't think he will cause any more

Urges Portion PUBLISHER URGES Fined For Breaking Game Laws Of Sales Tax CLOSER U.S. TIES

Canada Best Friend And Neighbor, Northwest Tradé Parley Informed

Special to the Times
MISSOULA, Mont.—Jack Canuck and Uncle Sam, demissoulla, mont.—Jack Canuck and Unce Sam, respite occasional misunderstandings, remain the best of customers, friends and allies, Stuart Keate, publisher of The Victoria Daily Times, told members of the Pacific Northwest Trade Association here yesterday.

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of worl" events," he said, "we will inevitably be drawn closer

cism of the United States involves a curious fact, Mr. Keate said. Most of the criticism comes from countries relying heavily on help from the U.S.

The people of the United States are fully capable of weathering the present crisis, Mr. Keate asserted.

Canadian and United States businessmen could improve their knowledge of each other's country in the interest of better rela-tions, he said, basing his opinion on the results of surveys con-ducted on both sides of the

Despite more than 24,000,000 border crossings during the year 1949, the need for more knowledge of the neighboring country was still apparent, he stated. INFORMATION LACKING

Survey results were discouraging, he said, since they reveal a marked lack of information on the part of citizens in both coun tries, but encouragement is given by the fact that the average American still regards Canada as the best neighbor and surest friend in the world.

friend in the world.

Mr. Keate then furnished the meeting with 10 points of information shown to be most needed by Americans seeking better understanding with Canada.

They included the fact that Canada is America's best customer, is the world's largest producer of newsprint, nickel, radium, platinum and asbestos, and pays cash for U.S. goods.

One-third of all interest payments and dividends of Ganadian-firms goes to U.S. investors, Mr. Keate said.

The speaker referred to a sur-

The speaker referred to a survey recently conducted in the United States by John Clare, man-aging editor of Maclean's maga-zine, who found most Americans

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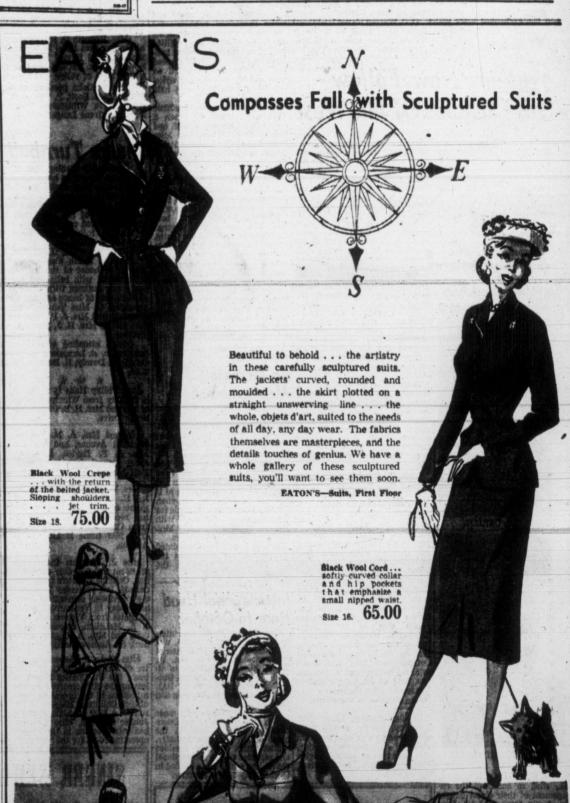
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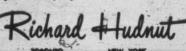
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SENATOR SEES MASS A-BOMB PRODUCTION

Thinks Atomic Bottleneck Clearances Will Eventually Reduce Cost To Mere \$240,000

WASHINGTON (AP)-Can the United States make atomic bombs in abundance and for only \$240,000 apiece instead of the present multi-million-dollar cost?

rials, production, equipment and design have been broken and the country can turn the weapons out in mass production at a cost less than that of a tank, the senator than that of a tank, the ser said in the Senate yesterday.

If, he said, the U.S. will provide this arsenal of atomic arms, there will be fewer foot soldiers needed; fewer old-style artillery pieces and more guided missiles with atomic warheads; fewer flame throwers and more radio-In throwers and more radio-logical warfare; planes and submarines and afferaft carriers given unlimited range by atomic engines; ships firing guidefimissiles with atomic explosives and torpedoes which uncannily hunt down enemy ships.

Within or brus after Members

Within an hour after McMahon spoke, military leaders had copies of the text under close scrutiny. Did it mean the army or the navy or the air force or all of them would be smaller? (McMahon put strong emphasis on cutting national defense cost).

UNITS TRAINED

How much revamping of tac-tics and strategy would be re-

The air force now has bomber units trained and equipped for using atomic bombs. The army is putting a combat unit into

Pickles' Work On Fire Truck Wins Praise

Central Saanich Council last night extended a vote of thanks to Reeve Sydney Pickles and six associates for their work on the area's new fire truck.

Until now the fire issue has kept the council split for months.

Council also authorized purchase of two sirens from Rossland, to cost \$375.

When an application from D. S. Polson to build a sawmill on his property near Saanichton wharf was considered, a general welcome to all industry was extended by the council. There were no zoning laws to prohibit were no zoning laws to prohibit the mill, it was stated, and other industries will be encouraged throughout the area.

UP THROUGH HAWSEPIPE

Lawrence P. Mann of Victoria, who joined the Royal Canadian Navy as a boy seaman in April, 1939, has just been promoted to an acting commissioned officer from the rank of chief petty of-ficer, naval headquarters has



HEAR Hon. R. C. MacDONALD

mister of Mines and Municipal Affairs

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CKDA, 9.45 P.M.

Senator Brien McMahon (Dem. Conn.), top man in Congress on atomic affairs says, yes

Atomic affairs says, yes

Atomic betterecks in mate-talk methods and control of the co

and air crews trained for atomic bomb use.

McMahon proposes a "revolution in military firepower."
But no one expects that the transition would be abrupt or that all present weapons would be scrapped.

The last great revolution in firepower was the invention of

The last great revolution in firepower was the invention of gunpowder. But hundreds of years later the spear, made obso-lete by the bullet, still exists in

the form of the bayone McMahon estimates it will take







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Army To Continue Traditional Linkings Despite Switch To U.S. Arms, Equipment

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada apparently is to continue its traditional military association with Britain, despite the army's switch to U.S. arms.

This was implied in a government announcement Tuesday and the army brigade will be in Gen. Eisenhower's integrated Atlantic Pact force.

Defense Minister Claxton issued a statement after a meeting of Atlantic Pact defense ministers announcing the impending moves. The first of 11 Sabre jet fighter thorized to prepare the 27th Bristonian and the army brigade will be in Gen. Eisenhower's integrated Atlantic Pact defense ministers and and the army brigade will be in Gen. Eisenhower's integrated Atlantic Pact defense ministers and the army brigade will be in Gen. Eisenhower's integrated Atlantic Pact force.

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Dr. Thompson said the Second and where suitable accommodation and training areas could be importance of moral values. The made available." importance of moral values. The presiding judge at the Nuernberg war trials had said that molern society feared only the educated society feared only the educated project of the U.K. War Office had project ised co-operation in carrying out this arrangement. This indicated the brigade will be capada's traditional as-

decreased mations. Her universities attracted many of the best graduate students from other decreased been thought in some quarters that the army's switch to U.S. arms would end the association.

The placing of the air division that the army's switch to U.S. arms would end the association.

FIRST BY NAZIS

wald," Dr. Thompson said. German universities had to take the responsibility for that situation R.A.F. for they were among the first things to be taken over by the VMD to Repair

Russla also had made great education strides at all levels, but her educational advance did not

an expansion of research in the administration of large rural

He said provincial departments of education with larger units are meeting new problems not only of finance and pupil transportation, but relating to curricula, in-service training of teachers, supervision and educational lead



The first of 11 Sabre jet fighter thorized to prepare the 27th Bribade for movement in November to the British sector of Germany. However, at the same time it was announced that Canada's air rons will be going to England division will be grouped with Linited States forces when it east.

United States forces when it gets to Europe.

Both the R.C.A.F. squadrons ties are available on the con-

Sense Of Moral
Values Said

tinent.

"There it is expected they will begin by being grouped with the U.S. forces. Because much of the equipment is of the same type as that of the U.S.A.F., the R.C.A.F. Lacking In U's squadrons will use to a considerable extent the U.S.A.F. supply organization."

SASKATOON (CP).—Dr. W. P.
Thompson, president of the University of Saskatchewan, said yesterday that Canadian universities are neglecting moral values. He said in an address to the convention, of the Canadian Education Association here that in education a sense of moral values is at least as important as knowledge or intelligence. Canadian universities, and universities gen-northern army sector in association."

EISENHOWER PLEASED

Mr. Claxton said Gen. Eisenhower has expressed "deep satisfaction" that the Canadian Government will seek Parliament's approval in October 2 for movement of the 27th Brigade—with 6,500 men under Brig. Geoffrey Walsh—to Europe in November. "He was of the opinion that the brigade should be deployed in the universities, and universities gen-northern army sector in association in the control of t universities, and universities generally, were not accepting that the United Kingdom, responsibility.

ciety feared only the educated an. Primitive peoples constituted no menace.

Germany was one of the best sociation with the British. It had been thought in some quarters the army's switch to U.S.

"Yet it was Germany which harbored a Dachau and a Buchen wald." Dr. Thompson said Gor. the over-all command of the

seem to be accompanied by an improvement in ethical ideals.

In opening the convention, the association president, Dr. M. E. Lazerte, of Edmonton, forecast the damaged Princess Kathleen. Victoria Machinery Depot was

The job will cost \$60,500. Initial repair work work on the passenger vessel, now tied up in Esquimalt, was begun by V.M.D. workmen this workmen this morning. She will enter drydock for more extensive work on Thursday. The job will take until about







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The doorman of a city hotel felt just like one of the guests for a moment or two Monday . . . but a heavy foot on the accelerator was his undoing.

Arthur P. Impey, 1748 Davie Street, appeared in city police court Tuesday and pleaded guilty to taking a car without the owner's consent and driving without a 1951 driver's license.

Constable William Knowles testified that the accused had been handed the keys to the car by Edith M. Weeks, a visitor from Utah, and had set off on a joyride.

Impey was remanded to Friday for sentence.

Luxton Residents

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ESQUIMALT COALITION CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Defense Officer

SOOKE—A public meeting will be held at Sooke Community the regular meeting of Sooke have been district.

Announcement was made at the regular meeting of Sooke have been district.

Announcement was made at the regular meeting of Sooke Jordan River Chamber of Com-

civil defense co-ordinator for the merce, when it was reported de- FAMOUS EXPLORER Announcement was made at have been discussed by various tails of defense plans already The Falkland Islands in the

South Atlantic were discovered in 1592 by John Davis, the great Arctic explorer.



POST OFFICE



Auctions are fun...but lost parcels aren't funny!

A lady you never heard of just bought the lovely tea set you mailed to Aunt Sophie last year. Not much fun for you in that, but nice for the lady who got it for half what you paid for it.

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Along with 6,000,000 other letters, circulars and packages-toys, wearing apparel, surveying instruments and even a horse collar-the tea set went to the Dead Letter Office, Canada's largest lost and found department. Experts couldn't figure out where the package was to go.

The package was stored for a year, but no one enquired about it. With thousands of others it was catalogued and sold at auction. That's when the lady you never heard of legally bought Aunt Sophie's tea

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SHAW MOTORS 625 Cliffe Ave., Courtenay Reno sources disclosed today \$3,000,000 settlement from Yas-that actress Rita Hayworth was min's father, Prince Aly Khan. advised to hire armed guards at "That amount would make advised to hire armed guards at her Glenbrook, Nev., hideaway any hoodlum interested in pull-last June when "four known ing a snatch," officials said. hoodlums" checked in at a Two of the hoodlums were

At the time, Miss Hayworth

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RENO, Nev. (UP) — Official was said to be demanding a

hoodlums" checked in at a nearby resort.

Authorities warned the actress they feared a kidnap threat against her children. Rebecca, 6, and Yasmin, then 17 months old.

At the kidnap threat was patrol the grounds of her Lake Tahoe home for 24 hours a day and the kidnap threat was published.

carpenters' wage negotiations.

necks" at 1.50, 4.12, 6.34, 9.01 plus "Turpin Robinson Match." DOMINION - "Strictly Dishonorable" at 1:55, 4:28, 6:56, 9:29, plus "Slicked Up the kidnap threat was publicized

FOX—"The Mozart Story" at 6.15 and 8.45. Doors 6.19. Ladysmith City Hall Work To Get Started OAK BAY .- "Eagle and the LADYSMITH—With a carpenters' wage dispute settled and a rate of \$2.00 per hour decided, work will commence Thursday on the new Ladysmith city hall. Hawk" at 6.40 and 8.50. Doors, 6.30.

ODEON — "Comin' Round the Mountain" at 1.37, 3.39, 5.41, 7.43. Last complete Work also will start anew at Ladysmith and Chemainus high schools, suspended during the

PLAZA —"Getting Gertie's Garter" plus "Abroad With Two Yanks."

IN TOWN

TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN ATLAS — "Rawhide" at 3.35, 6.32, 9.34, plus "Half Angel."

CAPITOL-"Flying Leather-

ROYAL — "Teresa" at 1.06, 3.10, 5.14, 7.18, 9.25.

TII-LICUM —"Impact" plus "Walcott Charles Fight" Gates 7.00 p.m. Show 7.35. TONIGHT—Victoria Theatre Guild presents "Present Laughter."

DANCING—Tonight at the Victoria Ballroom with the Royal Victorians Orchestra.

DANCING — Open house at the Y.W.C.A.

Earl, Countess Of Derby Due Here Shortly

The Earl and Countess of Derby, who arrived in Montreal Monday to begin a visit to west-sensitive outline ern Canada, will include Victoria in their filmerary, it was announced Tuesday by the office of Premier Johnson. Dates for the visit here have not been confirmed as yet, however.

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They arrived in Canada aboard the Canadian Pacific Liner Empress of Canada.

When they are in Vancouver

George D. Kuhn has been appointed Western Sales Manager for the Beverage and Industrial Divisions of Gooderham & Worts Limited, "Canada's Oldest Distillery," Toronto, it has been announced by Mr. J. T. Thompson, General Sales Manager.
Mr. Kuhn was formerly Manitoba and Saskatchewan Manager, and his new duties will take him into the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan Manager, and British Columbia. As Western Sales Manager, Mr. Kuhn will make his headquarters at S01 Lindsay Building, Winnipeg. Mr. Kuhn is a Vice-President of the Canadian Junior Chamber of Commerce (Region 4). He is a member of the Kinsmen Club, Gyro Club and the Empire Club, Mr. Kuhn was formerly Commanding Officer of the Winnipeg. Sea Cadet Corps.

ing business and pleasure trips. During his visit to Canada he will spend some time in several oil-producing centres.

The Earl and Countess, the former Isabel Milles-Lade, were married in 1949 at Westminster Abbey. The occasion was one of the most brilliant postwar social functions seen in Britain.

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IN HOLLYWOOD

To Be Or Not To Be Is Cry Of Irked Adolphe Menjou

Kramer, also usually affable, said the actor had better see a barber—or else.

Menjou was so furious the curled ends of the object under fire bristled.

"I've had this mustache for 40 years ever since I was 21," he said. "I've nurtured it and cared for it and trained it. Asking me to shave it off now is like asking an actor to cut of a leg to play

a peg-legged sailor."

Menjou allowed he could play the part of a detective just as well with a mustache as without. Kramer said he couldn't because it'd make him too conspicu

ous to be a plausible detective.

"They can't make me," Menjousaid. "It's not in my contract."

Kramer said it is, too, in the contract. . . . in a manner of

speaking. "We take it as a matter of outine that any actor we sign meets every requirement of make-up or wardrobe the jole calls for," he declared.

"Shaving off Menjou's mus-tache comes under this heading. We consider it an absolute re-

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HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Adolph quirement of the character which lenjou refused to shave off his he has signed a contract to play."



Know Road Rules William Weeks and Wilfred McGuffie, drivers for Island

Nictoria Daily Times

Victoria Drivers

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19, 1951

Menjou refused to shave off his waxed mustache for a movie roie Monday—and Marie Wilson could not have raised more commotion if someone had burned up all her sweaters.

The usually affable star flipped his lip—and loud—when Producer Stanley Kramer ordered him to scrape off the lip fuzz for "The Sniper."

"I will not," he said. "This is the Menjou trademark. Without it I would feel naked and nondescript."

Kramer, also usually affable.

He has signed a contract to play."

Edward Dymtryk, who'll have the job of directing Menjou while he plays Hawkshaw, said he'd better shave—or they'll have every dick in the country haw hawing at 'em.

"The role is that of a hardworking plain-clothes man who worked himself up from the smiler."

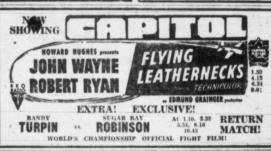
Weeks was third in the heavy truck competition and McGuffie freight Service Ltd., were among prize winners at the annual provincial truck "roadeo" held in working plain-clothes man who working plain-clothes man who worked himself up from the smiler lates. The "roadeo" was sponsored by the Automotive Transport Association.

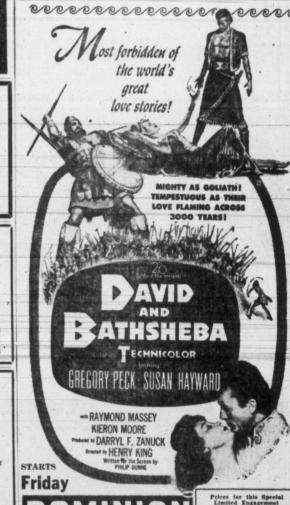
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The "roadeo" held in working plain-clothes man who worked himself up from the smiler. The is the prototype of thousands of detectives on the police forces of every American city."

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There is a special fascination about prints, whether from wood or lino block, lithograph or sikk screen. It evolves from the characteristic texture process by which these prints are produced makes one marvel at the skill and patteristic texture process. acteristic texture, necessary abacteristic texture, necessary absence of trivial detail and clean, sensitive outline.

clair's "Prairie Village"; Miriam Bowman's "Princess Tree, Spel-

The Arts Centre on Broughton

grouped under the title "Agean Notebook" and are the sharply individualistic products of Medi-cine Hat-born Roloff Beny. Mr. the Earl and Countess of Derby will be honored guests at a luncheon at Stanley Park Pa. vilion. The Earl is a nephew of Gallery, Brooklyn Museum and

Vilion. The Earl is a nephew of Lord Stanley, for whom Stanley Park was named.

Described as the "richest man in Britain." 32-year-old Lord Derby is believed to be combining business and pleasure trips. During his visit to Canada he will spend some time in several disconnection of the subject. "Fragment of Frieze—Parthenon," "Mutilation in the Managam, Athess." and others." Museum-Athens," and others breathe strongly of the anci-

> As a contrast to the aesthetic As a coptrast to the aestheur.
> Beny lithographs, the silkscreen
> prints bloom on the opposite wall
> in a full range of the richest
> colors and at the same time, the Even a slight insight into the

Hotelmen Accept New Wage Scale VANCOUVER (CP)-Hotelmen

here Tuesday accepted a wage formula settling a dispute which had threatened to close Vancou ver's 64 hotel beer parlors today The 720 waiters, members of

the Beverage Dispensers' Union (T.L.C.), will receive a wage increase of 25 cents an hour retroactive to April 1. They originally asked 40 cents while the BC Hotels' Association offered 19 cents as recommended by a conciliation board.

ow Starts 6.40 and 8.50 Feature at 7.07 and 9.17

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I SAW WERE
STRANGE...AND WHA

it is time for them to get their own food," she added.

She had said she was feeding spiders to the bables, tiny spiders.

Though his eyes are keen. Welcome Robin hadn't seen a single spider, There was a very good in school areas.

The scheme would bring the demands for economy, for inchestly populated area of the creased exports and decreased spiders to the bables, tiny spiders.

Though his eyes are keen. Welcome Robin hadn't seen a single its power to reduce traffic hazard diction of the Duncan volunteer government for reasons of health was announced.

I never noticed it before

but Walt Wallet does

Toronto Averages: Industrials __358.85, up 0.66 Golds ____85.23, off 0.62 Base Metals _196.10, off 12.53 Western Oils __119.67, up 1.26 Sales, 4,328,000.

Montreal Averages: Industrials 246.70, up 0.02 Utilities 88.40, off 0.01 _882.57, up 8.39

Base Metals Edge To **Record High**

TORONTO (CP Stock mar-ket prices remained mixed today toward the session's close. A mild mid-session rally pulled industrials from a first-hour dip. Agriculture found the most support as a majority of issues traded for fractional gains. Utilities and constructions were firm. Papers, steels, liquors, re-fining oils, banks, textiles, retail stores and miscellaneous indust-

rials developed little trend.

Base metals edged to another record high. The exchange's index of 15 selected issued added more than a point during the day to reach 194.72. Callinan Flin Flon and United Asbestos traded heavily. Ascot, Fenimore Iron, Penn Cobalt and Sherritt-Gordon were also in demand.

Western oils were firm. A wide list of issues posted small gains in highly selective trading. Ajax, Calnorth, Central Leduc, Rio. Mid-Continent, Model Oil and New British Domini

were active. Senior golds strengthened. Of nine issues traded five posted gains to half a point while two owed losses to more than a

Noranda Featured

MONTREAL (CP) - A nar rowly irregular tone prevailed throughout today's session. Industrial gains and losses were about evenly divided in a small fractional price path.

Senior metals, papers and banks advanced over a wide front. Noranda paced its section when it jumped 2% points to and Howard Smith. dividend, rose a point to 108 in

Senior oils, constructions chemicals and coal were off, while steels and textiles were narrowly mixed and carriers unchanged.

International Power, ex-divi dend, advanced two points to 62, while losers included Canada Cement, down two points to 88, Intercolonial Coal one to 50 and Dominion Oicloth 1½ to 40½.

Mines followed the trend of the industrial market. Changes were pennies, with a few exceptions. Western oils were narrowly

Cen. Leduc Higher

VANCOUVER—Oils were the brightest feature of the market this morning, when a number of issues advanced briskly. Par-ticularly active and ahead were Central Leduc, 2.65, up 35 cents: Model, 1.90, up 20 cents; Del Rio, 1.43 up 13 cents; Superior, 1.55, up 5 cents; York .49, up 3 cents, and National, 2.70, up 5 cents. Home was also stronger at 16½. Mines were largely neglected

with Silvan adding a penny at 1.20 and Privateer a half-cent at .16. Lower were Kootenay Belle at 1.32. Quatsino .55. Western Uranium 5.00 and American Standard 31.

Wall Street Cheerful

NEW YORK (AP)-A strong forward movement snapped a two-day losing streak and pushed prices up around the 1951

Gaine extended into the \$1-\$2 level and in some cases individual issues were sharply ahead of that. Losses generally were low, but profit-taking cut into some issues

Main divisions standing out in front were aircrafts, rails, non ferrous metals, golds and util-

The market started out fast and higher, and except for occa-sional setbacks it marched stead ily ahead into the final hour.

Canadian issues were higher. International Nickel gained 34. Canadian Pacific and McIntyre Canadian Facilité and Melhiye each increased ¼ and Dome Mines was up ¼. Distillers Seagrams decreased ¼ and Hiram Walker was unchanged.

On the curb Giant Vellow Knife

On the curb Giant Yellow Knife gained %, Royalite Oil increased 14 and Lake Shore was up 1/8.

Election News Spur

LONDON (Reuters) - Early activity today. Industrial shares were outstanding. Brisk new ac count trading produced advances in most groups, particularly en-gineerings, electrical equipments

and the miscellaneous leaders. Switching of interest denude the gilt-edged section of busines and prices dropped. In the bond section, however, a fresh wave of buying lifted German government and potash loans. The former, however, were finally below best on profit taking. Japanese lost ground on som

Movements in oil shares wer mainly to higher levels. Ther was a firm tone in minings wit selected gold producers an coppers in demand.

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Can Gen El 4	241/4	25	Inter Pete 221/4	2214	Do Pfd 9234 931
Can Indus	43	44	Inter Utilities 28%	20%	Winnipeg Elec 38% 39
Can Loco		341/2	Kelvinator 155	16	York Knit 51/4 51
Can Oil	231/4	231/2	Labatts 181/2 Lk of Woods 34	19%	BANKS . Bnk Montreal 27 28
	20	20%	Laura Secord 13	14	Bank Nova 8 35% 36
Can West Lum	1234	12%	Loblaw A 32%	321/2	Bank Toronto 3814 401
Can Westing	80%	82	Do B 32		Cdn Bnk Com 25% 253
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П		Bid	Asked		58 170	175
	Alax	295	215	Conwest 410 420 Pickle Crow Cons Beatty 41 45 Powell Rouyn		115
	Davon Leduc	300	310		156	160
	Amn Napth	98	105	Croinor 32 35 Que Manitou	320	330
	Anglo-Can	710	725	Discovery Y K 33 35 Quemont	25	251/2
	Atlantic C and E	300	310		270	275
	C and E	16%	16%	Donalda 47 48 Senator	20	175
	Calmont	150 550	155 560	East Malartic 105 116 Sheep Creek East Sullivan 905 915 Sher Gordon	170	415
	Calvan Central L	225	230	East Sullivan 905 915 Sher Gordon Silanco	24	26
	Charter Oil	100	108		700	725
	Comomil Oil	200				155
)	Commonwith	350	370		260	280
	Del Rio	125		Falconbridge 1034 1114 Slad Malartic	73	77
	Federated	790	800	Frobisher 420 440 Sind Maiartic		74
1	Gridoil	1314	14	Giant Y K 11 2 12 Steinmach	805	820
		16%	16%	Gods Lake 39 42		360
	Jupiter	175	145	Golden Man 690 700 Sylvanite		135
	Scurry Kroy Oil	135	140	Harricana 8 10 Teck Hughes Hardrock 12 13 Toburn	214	218
	Model Oil	165	170		26	30 67
	National P	260	265	Wallie and this test them Con aven	170	175
-	New B D	255	260	Hollinger 15% 15% Upper Can Hosco 5 6% United K H	15	151/2
	Okalta	265	275	Hudson B M 63'9 65 Ventures	1374	1416
	Pacific P	950	960	Indian Lake 4 5% Wait Amulet	1134	121/4
	Pan Western	115	120	Inspiration 37 43 Wright Harg Joliet Quebec 50 53 Yellow K B	157	160
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	Fenimore	140	143	Lingman Lake 30 23 Jet Oils	42	45
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y			325	Lynx Y K 14 17 Facalle	2	4
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rida	Aunor Barnat Barymin	320	330	McKenzie R L 46 48 Mindus McL Cokshutt 200 210 Murmae	3	5
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	Can Malartic	61	63	Noronda 77 78 PRNG	310	350
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Due to wire trouble quotations on Toronto Mines and Oils were not available at press time. Quotations carried above are for yesterday. VANCOUVER-NOON

	OII	LS		BRK 1935 3%	4	Do VT 310	315
		Bid	Asked	Canuse Crbou	9	BC For P	914
	Allied Oif	100	101		40	DC Tout	47
	Anaconda Oil	17	18		05	Can Collieries	500
	Anglo-Canad	720	725		11/2	Can West L 1214	12%
4	AP Con	49			631/4	Capital Estates 19	14.48
	Atlantic Oil	300	310		70		
4	Britaita P	390	400		15	Coast Brew 400	405
7		250	750			Interior Brew	460
	British Dom	-				MacMillan A 27	271/2
	C and E Corp		10%	Grandview 40%	221	Do B 27	.27 1/2
	Calmont	150	160		35	Neon Prod 15%	16
	Calnorth	60		Highland Belle 80		Pacific Coast T 12	
	Calvan Con-	530	. 585		25	Powell River 861/2	8714
	Charter Oil	97	100		42	Sun Publishing 22	
	Continental C	NII .	72	Island Mtn 72	-	West Paper A 10%	11
	Dalhousie	40	42			Do B 81/4	
	Del Rio	144	145		32		
	Pederated P	785	800	Mackeno 184	199	UNLISTED	
	General Pet	740	775	M'Gillivray Ck 21	-	CITALOTES	
	Do A	760	800	PE Gold 5		Bid	Asked
	Hargal Oil	1114	1214	Pac Nickel 36	40	Anglo C Tel A 1114	12%
	Highwood Sar			Pend Oreille 10%	10% -	Do pfd 40 4	42
	Home Oil	16	44		210	BC Sugar 95	98
			14		37	BC Tel pfd 1081/2	111
	McDougall S	13		Privateer 151/2	16	Do pfd 4% 95%	97
	Model Oil	190	195	Quatsino Cop 55	56	Do com 34 1/2	36
	Okalta	285	294	Red Hark 9	91/2		30
	Pacific Pet		965	Reeves McD 560			
	Princess Pet	145	147		175	Can Util pfd 100%	1021/2
	Redwater L	30			55	CW Nat Gas 65	-
	Royal Can	13	14		120	Do pfd 181/4	191/2
	Royalite	1834	1914		23.	Cunn Dr pfd 501/2	52
ķ.	Share Oil	12%	16	Silver Std 265	270	Dover Indus 81/2	
	Sunset Oils	. 42		Taylor Bridge 25	27	Growers Wine 165	190
	Superior Oils	145	150	Utica 314	4	Husky Oil 10%	1114
	Vanalta	39	40	Vananda 16	16%	Neon Pro 501/2	52
	Vulcan	70	- 80	Van Roi 91	93	Power Corp 412	-
٠	York Oil	48%	49%	Wellington 3	. 31/2	Peller Brew 115	135
	MI	NES	20 72		175	Do pfd (\$25) 101/2	
á	-	Bid	Asked		510	Howard Smith 43	47
	Amer Stand	29	30	Yukeno 145	150	Safeway (Can) 94	96
	Base Metals	62	63	INDUSTRIALS	100.	Simpsons 94	941
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35-CENT CIGARETTES SOUGHT

Government Is Losing Out On Costly Smokes

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

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The government is said to be losing at the rate of \$8,000,000 a year because high taxation has lowered the consumption of Canadian cigarettes by 17 per cent.

"The orly thing which can save the situation is a reduction of the price of the pack of 20 cigarettes to 35 cents," says the Flue-Cured Tobacco Marketing Association of Ontario, which is presenting a brief tomorrow to Finance Minister Abbott.

Cisarette rakes are anid to have cent and the general mortgage cent and the general mortgage.

cent and the general morts being a cent and the gen raised last April
to 40 cents (41
cents in British
Columbia to in subscribed and paid \$5,000,000

500,000 common shares of k dian Chemical and has agree clude sales tax). The 4.000 Onfor 1,000,000 preferred shares and claim growers claim, that as the gov-ernment takes 25 cents in tax

Motor For Estella growers

Young on each pack, and the growers, manufacturers and retailers split the remaining 15 cents, the only

The Tobacco Association in presenting its case to Mr. Abbott stresses that Canada's 3,000-milelong border with the United States makes smuggling difficult to de-tect, and this practice is steadily growing since U.S. cigarettes cost

rather less than half that charged for Canadians. The new Canadian Chemical Co. plant at Edmonton is to be erected by Canadian capital, it is an-nounced today by Celanese Cor-poration of America, the United States firm of which both Columbia Cellulose and Canadian Chemical are subsidiaries.

The cost of the new plant at Edmonton is estimated at \$54,600,000, and the company is offering \$43,000,000 of bonds through the financial houses of Nesbitt, on and Wood Gundy

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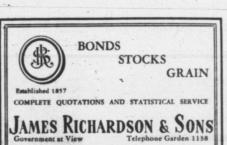
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,000,-	WINNIPEG						
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gage		17514					
yield	May Barley-	- 1711/2	172 %	171%	171%		
the	October	121%	124 1/2	121% 114%	124 115%		
Cor-	May	11078	1161/4	11514.	116%		
has	October	405	4091/2	405	4081/4		
0 for	December	3941/2	395				
ana-	May WINNIPEG C	ASH GR	AIN	392	395		
n non	Barley-No. 2	C.W., 8 2 C.W.,	1261/2.				

The last motor for the Estella mill arrived at Wasa this week, manufacturers and retailers split the remaining 15 cents, the only way the price of cigarettes can be reduced is by lower taxation.

By the law of diminishing returns the government is losing at the rate of \$8,000,000 a year, while the growers are losing \$4,000,000.

> "PROTECTION **AGAINST INFLATION"** CANADI BUND'

CALVIN BULLOCK



MONTREAL, Noon (CP) — Market rate for U.S. funds was \$1.05 9/16. Pound sterling was

NEW YORK, Noon (CP)-Canadian dollar was down 1/16 of 1 per cent at a discount of 5¼ per cent in terms of U.S. funds. Pound' sterling was unchanged at \$279% D-3 but found it waterlogged. Test 6,341-51 gave a recovery of

5		or Aleiden maximum Bus objects
	WINNIPEG	cubic feet; 90 feet oil and gas cut mud; 1,845 feet salty sulphur
	May 85½ 85½ 85½ 85½ Rye-October 175½ 176½ 176½ 176½ 176½ 176½ 176½ 175½ 175½ 175½ 175½ 175½ 175½ 171½	water. While failing production the well proves that D-3 reef exists at the location and oil has at least passed through. Wherever D-3 has been found in Alberta, continued explotation has resulted in an oil field except in case of certain recent occurences which have not yet been followed up. The problem in the next well will be to find D-3 higher. DELHI STAKES WELL
	CHICAGO	Dallet Politalta Winshall Coulon

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Wheat-	Open	High	Low	Close
September	239 %	240	2391/2	240
December	2431/2		24314	
March		2471/2	246%	247 1/4
Corn-				
September	175%	175%	174%	
December		169 %		
March		174	173 1/4	1733
Oats-				
September -	80°a	81%	80 %	81 %
December	84	84 1/4	83 %	841/
March	871/4	8758	87	875
Rye-				
September _		1691/4	16834	
December	17252		1721/2	
May	175%	1761/2	175%	176

covery well was 26 feet higher meaning that total D-3 section

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Should I use a standard or

That depends on the make of your present car. All new Dodge en-gines are designed to operate with maximum performance and fficiency with ordinary gasoline.



How can I judge the amount of choking my car requires to start under varying weather

conditions? Unfortunately, you cannot. But Unfortunately, you cannot. But new Dodge cars are equipped with an Automatic Electric Choke which makes starting easier — par-ticularly in cold weather, and avoids wasteful overchoking.



If my foot brake should fail will my parking brake still operate?

A Yes, if you own a Dodge. The Dodge parking brake is completely independent of the foot brake, operating on a drum of its own fastened to the propeller shaft. When the propeller shaft is locked, the wheels cannot turn. In many cars the parking brake operates on the two rear drums of the foot brake.



A It would seem that some manufac-turers have sacrificed the practical for styling. All Dodge fenders are bolted on and are easily removed to facilitate replacement or repair.

In face of the high cost of body repairs, why don't all cars have etachable fenders?

How can I stop my gas lines from clogging with dirt and water? With most cars there's no sure way. You might try draining and cleaning out your tank from time to time. In cold weather always

keep your tank well filled as this reduces the amount of condensation. With a 1951 Dodge, of course, you cannot experience this annoying trouble. The new Dodge is ipped with an Oilite fuel filter located in the gas tank which keeps the entire fuel system free from dirt and water. It's self-cleaning, too, from the swishing action of the gas in the tank.



cars so tiring?

That's because a low, sloped-back rear seat places you in an uncom-fortable position without support under and behind the knees. Dodge chair-high seats, both front and rear, give you proper knee and back support — let you ride long distances in



How can I best protect my engine which collect in the oil?

You should install an efficient oil A filter, if your car is not so equip-ped. Not only are all Dodge Coro-net and Regent models equipped with a highly efficient Micronic Oil Filter as standard equipment, but all Dodge models give you added protection with a Floating Oil Intake. This type of intake draws only the clean oil from just below the surface, preventing both surface foam and bottom sludge from entering the oil



Should I buy a set of the special tires or tubes advertised as proection against blowouts?

Many motorists would not be with out them. Dodge owners, however, have an exceptional safety factor in "Safety Rim" wheels. Protective ridges on these wheels hold the standard tire in place in case of tire failure, reduce the danger of loss of control and allow safe, straight stops.



Why do my windshield wipers slow down and sometimes stop working when I accelerate my engine-often when I need them That's a little technical but here's

from the vacuum in manifold. This vacuum is highest when the engine is idling—lowest when the engine is under full load, such as when you call for fast acceleration, so your vacuum wipers slow down. With the new Dodge cars you do not experience this trouble as they are equipped with constant-speed electric windshield wipers.



Is there any real difference in the various types of air cleaners?

Yes, there are vast differences. For A example, all Dodge cars use a heavy-duty oil-bath air cleaner. In "dust storm" tests, this type cleaner proved much more efficient than ordinary mesh-type filters even at the tart. And, after 2,000 miles of driving it

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D-3 Found Waterlogged By B-A In Clive D-2 Discovery

Birforig Baily Times WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19, 1951

Delhi Britalta Winchell Coulee

Crossfield.

CALGARY—The British-American D-2 discovery at Clive, southwest of Bashaw has contacted to be the contacted

at total depth 6,415. 10 feet gas cut mud. Test 6,347. 61 yielded maximum gas 63,000 Husky Pine Lake, D-2 discovery, has plugged back to 7,920 waiting on cement. If unsuccessful here the well will plug While failing production the well proves that D-3 reef exists back to D-2 which was contacted at 7,000 feet.

is reported at 5,588 feet, still 150 feet above the level of the D-3 in

the discovery well.

Cal Standard Wellbourne 6-26
is the 20th well for the company continued explotation has result-ed in an oil field except in case of certain recent occurences which have not yet been followed up. The problem in the next well at Acheson; rates 280 barrels per day through a 1-2 inch choke.

London Prices

No. 1 has been staked by Delhi on 39,000 acre farmout from Bri-talta about 30 miles north of Shell Imperial Chemical 51s acco 103s 9d, Metal Box de 27s 4 d, Rand Mines





I wandered uptown on my way to lunch,

lunch at the Club???" I got in his car, he let out the clutch, "at noon," I sed, "I don't eat very much." We arrived at the place, he pocketed the key, "if U don't wanna eat, you can sit & watch me." The rolls were luscious, so another I had, then he wrote what we wanted down. what we wanted, down on a pad. The soup arrived, my favorite split-pea, I was beginning to enjoy, this noon-time spree. Then came a salad, & later the meat. I musta forgot that for lunch I don't eat. 'Cause Boy! it was good, & seasoned just right, my pants I felt, getting rather tight. Then strawberry pie, & the coffee hell-hot, I would have loved to go & sprawl on a cot.

I visioned for a moment, one down at the store, but we got in his "8" and away we did soar. In his "s" and away we did soar.

I patted my tummy which
seemed rather stout, he pulled
up on Douglas near the RoundAbout. "Courtesy-Corner," I remarked. "a better parte marked, "a better name, drivers wouldn't, so deadly aim."
"Y.F.A.H." he replied, as the cars did ensnare, "maybe you've got something there." In side the plant, we bumped into Hector, but I followed my host, the Managing Director. His attention for a moment, someone else did engage, "let's hurry," he rushed, "and we'll see the front page." At a quarter to 2, the press starts to roll, we stood by marked, "a better name, drivers page." At a quarter to 2, the press starts to roll, we stood by a man who held the control. a man who ned the control of the control of the colors as I followed along the overhead high. "There," he relaxed, "the front page is in." I heard the press start, a low rumbling dip A man graphed a bling din. A man grabbed a paper, thumbed thru it fast, the rumble grew louder, I stood there aghast. My host, Mr. Wightman, was serene & sub-lime, he looked at his watch, sed, "right on time." Faster then faster, this monster did roar, but no vibration, well that out be-fore. "Sufferin' Cats," I holfered, from up on our climb, "it's wonder my stuff, so se does rhyme. Squeezed thru those rollers at that gosh-awful "Si" grabbed a paper, to scan, not to read. I grabbed another, now flowing limitless, my eyes burnt in, so hot off the



of the TIMES-COLO-NIST. Back at the store, some thinking I did, & began to think of the thou-sands of quid; it costs these peosands of quid; it costs these ple the papers to print, that press ple the papers to print, that press ple the papers to print. I'm alone was worth a mint. I'm proud like Si, for this new edifice, & grateful they'll allow, such stuff as this. Thanks again, pall, for every-thing, ever since for lunch, I'VE NOT HAD A

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VITAL STATISTICS

HSCOE To Mr. and Mrs. Reg Fracer. Biscoe (nee Alice Shelling, R.N.) of

ANSEN Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hansen Cordova Bay, B.C., on Sept. 15, 1951, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, 7 ibs. 6 ozs. A brother for Karen and Kisten.

ENGAGEMENTS

RENNEDY.—In Victoria on Sept. 12. William Nicholson Kennedy passed away the was born in Victoria and resided for some time in Port Alberto, B.C. He is survived by a brother, David, in California. He was a member of the James Bay Athleite Association. He was a member of the James Bay Athleite Association. He was a member of the James Bay Athleite Association. The second of the State Sept. 12. The State S

MOORE—Passed away at the home of her nenhew, C. M. O'Neill, 265 Heath Drive.
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TONIGHT ALSO . . . "Dangerous Assignment" at 6 on KOMO, followed at 6.30 by "Pete Kelly's Blues" on same station. At 7 the 10-round middle-weight bout between Rocky Graziano and Tony Ja-

airo on KIRO. What is believed to be the premie niro on KIRO. What is believed to be the premiere performance in North America of two works for 'cello will be given by the Vancouver musician Audrey Piggott in the "Recital" period at 7.30 on CBR. "The Great Gildersleeve" at 8.30 on KOMO (7 on CJOR). The sixth game in the lacrosse final series goes on the air at 9 over CJVI. This game could wind it all up, but the Shamrocks are out to even the series, "Let's Find Out" at 10.15 on CBR.

With many stations changing over to fall and winter programs, some of the listings in the schedule below may not be completely up to date. These will be adjusted as notices are received. In the meantime last minute alterations are included in today's highlights.

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	CKDA	CJVI	CBR	KIRO	KOMO	KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX	
5.00 5.15 5.30 5.45	News; Roundup Musical Round-up Town Crier	Six-for-One Six-for-One Picture Parade Newscast	Int'l Commentary Alberta Pipeline The Question Bog Something Harmony	Ed. R. Murrow Cliffers and Clark World Today News	Note by Note News Folk Tunes Elmer Peterson	8.00 Mark Trail 8.15 Mark Trail 5.30 Cnet Huntley 8.45 Key'd Corner	Bobby Benson Robby Benson Clyde Beatty Clyde Beatty	Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	Bobby Benson Bobby Benson Jimmy Allen Who Am I	5.00 5.15 5.30 5.45
6.15 6.30 6.45	News and Scraphook Tippy's Scraphook Tippy's Scraphook Sammy Kaye	Melody Men Melody Men Fat Man Fat Man	News Intro. Wed. Night Man's Last Enemy Man's Last Enemy	Line-up Line-up Nat. Nightmare Nat. Nightmare	Dang. Assignment Dang. Assignment P. Kelley Blues P. Kelley Blues	PROPERTY AND PROPE	Gabriel Heater News Reel Answer Man Sam Hayes	Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	News, Sports Bob White Show Bob White Show Bob White Show Bob White Show	
7.80 7.15 7.80 7.45	News: Cash Clues Cash Clues Housewives' Boliday Housewives' Boliday	News Bedtime Story Al Smith Plays Al Smith Plays	News Round-up Recital Recital	Boxing Boxing Orchestra Orchestra	The Big Story The Big Story Music Room Music Room	7.00 The Lone Ranger 7.15 The Lone Ranger 7.30 American Agent 7.45 American Agent	Mysterious Travel. Mysterious Travel. Cisco Kid Cisco Kid	Great Gildersleeve Great Gildersleeve Orchestra Orchestra	News Peggy Brooks Preddy Martin Preddy Martin	7.00 7.11 7.80 7.41
8.00 8.15 8.30 8.43	News Tel-Opinion Reginald Stone Reginald Stone	Newscast Toe Tap Time Court Opinion Court Opinion	World's Illusion World's Illusion World's Illusion World's Illusion	Lowell Thomas Jack Smith Dr. Christian Dr. Christian	One Man's Family News Great Gildersleeve Great Gildersleeve	8.00 Pat Man 8.15 Pat Man 8.50 Town Meeting 8.65 Town Meeting	Name Song Name Song Pamily Theatre Pamily Theatre	News: Comment Music Court Opinions Court Opinions	D'Arcy Marsh Cecil Solly Gracie Fields Gracie Fields	8.00 8.15 8.30 8.46
9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	News; Chest Treasure Chest Treasure Chest Treasure Chest	Lacrosse Final Lacrosse Final Lacrosse Final Lacrosse Final	World's Illusion World's Illusion World's Illusion World's Illusion	Mr. Chameleon Mr. Chameleon Beulah Club 15	Pays Be Ignorant Pays Be Ignorant District Attorney District Attorney	9.00 Town Meeting 9.15 Waltz Time 9.30 Totem News 9.45 Ted Maione	Gleda Hardy Pulton Lewis Jr. International Airport International Airport	Orchestra Orchestra Monty's Music Bing Sings	Under Arrest Under Arrest Shadow Shadow	9.06 9.11 9.36 9.41
0.00 0.15 0.39 0.45	News; Sanctum Spinner Sanctum Spinner Sanctum Sanctum and Sports	Lacrosse Final Lacrosse Final Newscast- Lionel Barrymore	News Let's Pind Out Show Piece Show Piece	World Final Swap 'n' Shop Swap 'n' Shop Olympia Today	Sam Hayes News Rancho Orchestra 55 Interlude	10.00 News 10.150 Dance Time 10.00 Dance Time 10.45 Dance Time	I Love a Mystery Prank Edwards Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb.	News Vic Waters Vic Waters News: Vic Waters	News Dream Weaver Close of Day Chapel Chimes	10.00 10.11 10.30 10.41
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9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	News: Lomardo Claire Wallace Housewife Holiday Housewife Holiday	News To Be Announced Rate Aitken To Be Announced	BBC News Aunt Lucy Laura Limited Music Appointment	Wendy Warren Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	News Katherine Wise Margaret Melby Ruth and Dick	9.00 News 9.15 Ann Sterling 9.30 Break the Bank 9.45 Break the Bank	Breakfast Gang Rise and Shine Tell Your Neighbor Radio Journal	Billy Browns Billy Browns Women's Editor Music	News Music Money Homemakers Har. Waltz Time	9.8 9.1 9.3 9.4
10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45	News: Lady Lucky Lady Lucky Lady Between Girls	Sin-for-One Six-For-One Newscast Women's Page	Morning Visit. Happy Gang Happy Gang Invite to Walts	Big Sister Ma Perkins Dr. Malone Guiding Light	Ruth and Dick Whistlin' Tunes Break the Bank Break the Bank	10.00 Jack Berch 10.15 Vic Lindlahr 10.30 My True Story 10.45 My True Story	Glenn Hardy Tello-Tess Answer Man Organ	Hilda Browne Hilda Browne Town Crier News	News Beb White Show He Money Man Ju- Let's Stast Argument He	
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12.00 10.15 12.30 12.45	News: Bing Crosby Bing Crosby Bhow News: Bing Crosby Bing Crosby	News: Parade Picadilly Parade Newscast Cloutiers Memories	Man and His Music News; Showcase Parm Broadcast Farm Broadcast	News Cecil Solly Maury's Turntable Maury's Turntable	Life Can Be Beautifu. News Pepper Young Right to Happiness	12.00 News 12.15 Bill Moshler 12.30 Modern Romaness 12.45 David Amity	News Cedric Foster Harmony Hoedown Harmony Hoedown	News: Racing Kiddles Karnival Kiddles Karnival News; World Today	News Ken Hughen Show News; Ken Hughes Ken Hughes Show	12.0 12.1 12.3 12.4
1.00 1.15 1.30 1.45	News Ed Parey Show Ed Parey Show Ed Parey Show	Cloutiers Memories Club Diary Six-fer-One Six-fer-One	The Concert Hour The Concert Hour The Concert Hour The Concert Hour	Hilltop House King's Row Housewives Protec. Housewives Protec.	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Widder Brown Woman in House	1.00 Music in Air 1.15 Music in the Air 1.30 Perfect Husband 1.45 Perfect Husband	Jack Kirkwood Show Jack Kirkwood Show Double or Nothing Double or Nothing	Claire Wallace Matinee Melodies Double or Nothing Double or Nothing	News Ma Perkins Big Sister Dr. Malone	1.0 1.1 1.3 1.4
2.00 2.15 2.30 2.45	News; Lost, Pound Ed Parey Show Ed Parey Show Ed Parey Show	Homemakers' Rar. Southland Singers Sweetwood Serenade Waiter's Waxworks	Easy Listening Easy Listening Musical Program A Book I Like	Housewives Inc. Housewives Inc. Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey	Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell Lorenzo Jones Bob and Ray	2.00 Ann Sterling 2.15 Ann Sterling 2.20 Mary M. McBride 2.45 Mary M. McBride	News United Nations Matinee Musicale (Baseball	Take It Easy Take It Easy Take It Easy Take It Easy	Red, White and Blue Red, White and Blue Bert Taylor Pick the Bits	

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Sanger Faces **Court Second** Time Tuesday Preliminary hearing on the murder charge against 60-year-old Daniel Leroy Sanger, 525-Simcoe Street, was set for next Tuesday morning in city police

Gray-haired Sanger is charged with the murder of attractive laundry worker, Mrs. Gwen Dora Casswell, 24. Her body was found in Sanger's apartment by city police after the accused made

a report to the police station or told a coroner's jury that Mrs. Casswell's death was due to the effects of an attempted abortion. He conducted the post-mortem. The jury brought in a verdict of

take over the reins of city prose-cutor on Oct. 1, will act for the Crown in the case. Arthur P. Dawe is defense counsel.

Masonic Rites For G. Sedger

Funeral services for Esquimalt prosecutor Gerald H. Sedger, 58, who died Monday at Royal Jubiwho died Monday at Royal Jubi-lee Hospital, were held today at 3 p.m. in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, with Rev. Moir J. Waters of First United Church ficiating.
Full Masonic rites were then

held at Royal Oak Burial Park Chapel by Worshipful Mas-ter Duncan Campbell of Vic-toria Columbia Lodge No. 1, A.F. and A.M. Cremation folowed. Mr. Sedger, who served Esquimalt municipality for the past 20 years, was born in Esquimalt. He is survived by his widow, at home, 361 Lampson Street; son, Ronald, of Victoria; a daug

real, and one brother, Reginald,

Ship's Master Crosses Bar

Capt. Stanley Fraser, well known among B.C. shipping men, died at 4 a.m. today at his home, 2314 Shakespeare Street, after a prolonged illness. He was in his 80th year. Born in Victoria, he attended Craigflower School and the original St. Louis College before he took to the sea. He became a

took to the sea. He became a master mariner 48 years ago.

Capt, Fraser owned and operated two coastal freighters during his career, the Squid and the Matsqui. The vessels plied between here and Vancouver and up-coast points. He retired from business in 1945.

Capt. Frases was a market.

Capt. Fraser was a member of the Quadra No. 2 Lodge of the Masonic Order, and belonged to the Royal Arcanum and Ancie Order of Foresters. He is survived by one son, Capt Stanley Fraser Jr. of Victoria, and three daughters, Mrs. Arthur Rogers, Nanaimo; Mrs. Charles

Rogers of Courtenay, and Mrs. George Fairfield of Cardinal, 'Y' Group Plans Concert To Aid

Future Shows tomorrow and Friday night at

8.15.

The shows are being staged to raise funds for the purchase of sheet music, costumes and oth production materials needed for the year's work. In the past months, the Red Triangle group has been giving free shows at Fort Lewis, Wash.,

for servicemen en route to Take No Chances On Royal Canopy

The framework of a canopy to be used during the Royal visit next month is being constructed on the front steps of the Legislative Building.

The framework is being tested the step of the Legislative Building. and will be removed before the permanent canopy is erected

next month.

Caretakers have started polishing up the Legislative Assembly chamber where Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip will meet cabinet ministers and members and their wives. Flies To Rome

next month.

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Vincent Impelliteri left by plane for Rome last night, but not until two members of the police bomb squad checked the plane and other passengers' baggage. It was described, however, as nothing more than a routine precaution. The mayor plans a

VANCOUVER (CP)—The slipped into the big U.A.W. dele

new drive for price controls.

The 350,000-member congress decided Tuesday to push for controls, a rollback of prices, an excess-profits tax and consumergoods subsidies.

After an uproar over Speal's eviction cooled down, the congress adopted a resolution supporting the idea of aid to southing for joint action with the east Asia.

ing for joint action with the 500,000-member Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, though there appeared considerable doubt as to how far the T.L.C. was prepared to go in co-operating with the C.C.L.

The bigger congress voted on its Halifax convention last week to cut down on the extent of its trades, furniture-making and co-operation with the C.C.L. and other central labor bodies but Tuesday the C.C.L. leadership said it is still hopeful of closing that breach and going even further towards labor unity. DELEGATE EVICTED

In a sometimes-uproarious session, the C.C.L. saw the tem-porary eviction from the floor of one of its delegates, the first time

this has occurred in several years. Getting the bounce was hefty Jimmy Speal of local 200 of the United Automobile Workers of America at Windsor, one of a handful of left-wingers who have



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Another demand of the congress was for relaxation of the federal government's credit restrictions. A resolution adopted by the delegates said they have resulted in unemployment in automobile plants, the needle

The ankle is the most com-monly sprained joint because of the rigidity of its lateral liga-



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The 54-year-old peer can no longer maintain his vast County Clare ancestral home without help.

He has already sold his Stradivarius violin for £2,700 and a 2,000-acre estate in Shropshire, Eng.

"So now I take in paying guests. I do not run a hotel but the guests, who live here in a permanent house party, mean that I can keep up my family home," he said today.

Amalgamate, Hope For Club Support

Senior Scout Troop of Victoria, and the 3rd Victoria Scout Troop and Wolf Cub pack was approved Monday at a joint meeting of the group committees of the two

The Lions Club of Victoria is being invited to undertake the sponsorship of the new organization, and if this is acceptable the title of the new group will be Victoria Lions Own.

A committee was appointed to make plans for the new organization and a further meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 25. All parents of Scouts and Cubs in the two units, as well as any others interested in the promotion of scouting in the central city dis-trict, are asked to attend.

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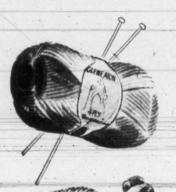
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